



The Hornet

Volume XLVIII — Number 20

California State University, Sacramento

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1990

ASI election stands

Appellate Council Decision

The following elections are validated:

Candidate	Office
Rick Miller	President
Justin L. Gillies	1st Vice President
Shelly Simpson	2nd Vice President
Lisa Parker	University Union Director
Dino Rosetti	University Union Director
Cline Moore	University Union Director
Kelly Thompson	A&S Director
Michele Magnuson	Ed. Director
Adam D. Gallegos	B&PA Director

The following elections are in question:

Candidate	Office	Margin
Julie Wong	A&S Dir.	24
Rose Johnson		
John Murphy	Postbac. Dir.	39
Richard Van Doren		
Caroline Song	H&H Ser. Dir.	18
L. Frederick Rawlins		
Marco A. Rodriguez	B&PA Dir.	12
Siak Sung Hew		

By BRAD HENDRICKS
Hornet News Writer

The Appellate Council on Thursday overturned the Election Complaint Committee's recommendation to abort the Associated Students Inc. election.

Last semester's ASI election results were in dispute when the Responsible to Education with Accountable Leadership slate alleged that ASI conspired to violate their voting rights.

ASI President Rick Miller said he was happy with the result and "appreciated what the Appellate Council had to say."

ASI Executive Director Peter Pursley added, "It is obvious to me that the Appellate Council put in a substantial effort."

REAL lawyer Warren Quann disagreed. "I think the decision is very wrong-headed. The people were complaining about the over-

all election, not the 49 ballots," he said. "We think the assigning and recounting of ballots is improper and not in their authority. In that regard this case is still active, and we are going to challenge it in court."

Former REAL members Stephen Loewe, Akilah Hatchett and Rose Johnson were unavailable for comment.

According to Appellate Council chair Michael Pile, "From what I am assuming, they (courts) would not hear it. This is a final board (decision)."

Pile added, "We sort of feel that in a college we should be functioning without lawyers. We think that there is an art form to winning, losing, and appealing, and suing is not the answer." In its ruling, the Council stated "When outside lawyers and courts are allowed to intervene in campus affairs, student government has clearly failed

to meet its responsibilities."

The Appellate Council ruled that only the four seats where the margin of victory was less than 49 votes should be reevaluated. Those seats are arts and sciences director, postbaccalaureate director, health and human services director and business and public administration director. However, John Murphy, elected postbaccalaureate director, and Caroline Song, elected health and human services director, resigned after the election.

In the eight page decision, the Council, comprised of Michael Pile, director of the Student Health Center, Wallace Etterbeek, professor of mathematics and CSUS student Mark Sinkiewicz, discussed complaints heard by the Election Complaint Committee:

Point 1. Voter Fraud — The Council found "no other additional

See Decision, p. 8

Arrests imminent for student activists

By JOHN RYAN
Hornet News Writer

A small but active group of CSUS students plan to be arrested downtown today in front of the Federal Building to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

Angela Shupe, president of Compañeros, said Thursday that a group of about 20 people including students from CSUS, UC Davis and local community colleges will block Federal Building doors with coffins and smear fake blood on themselves to symbolize the thousands of people killed in El Salvador over the past decade.

"The U.S. has been sending \$1.3 million a day to support the government of El Sal-

vador since the early '80s," Shupe said. "The money comes through our taxes, and goes through the Federal Building."

On Nov. 16, 1989 six Jesuit priests, their cook and her daughter were murdered in the middle of the night. Though no one has been prosecuted for the murders, evidence indicates that members of the U.S. backed Salvadoran military killed the priests, execution style.

Over 70,000 Salvadorans have been killed in the last decade of civil war. Many of those killed have died in military raids of towns and villages.

Since 1980 The United States has given

See El Salvador, p. 6

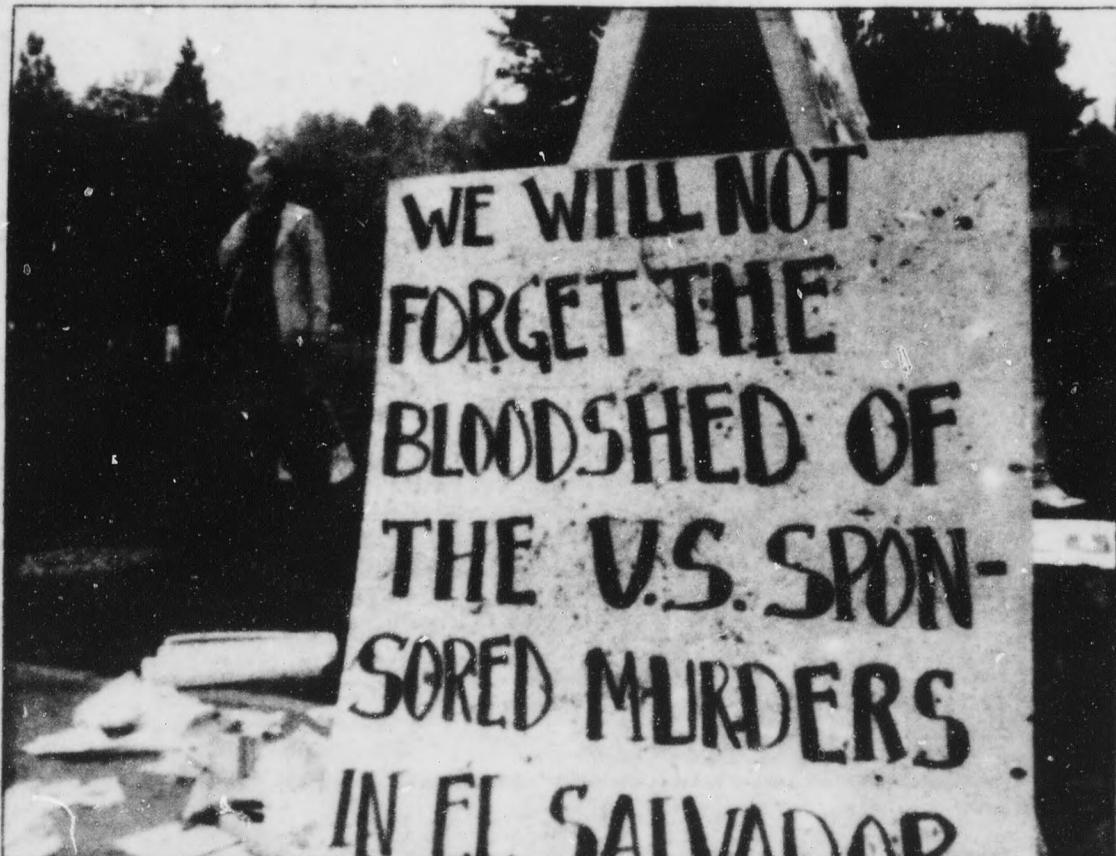
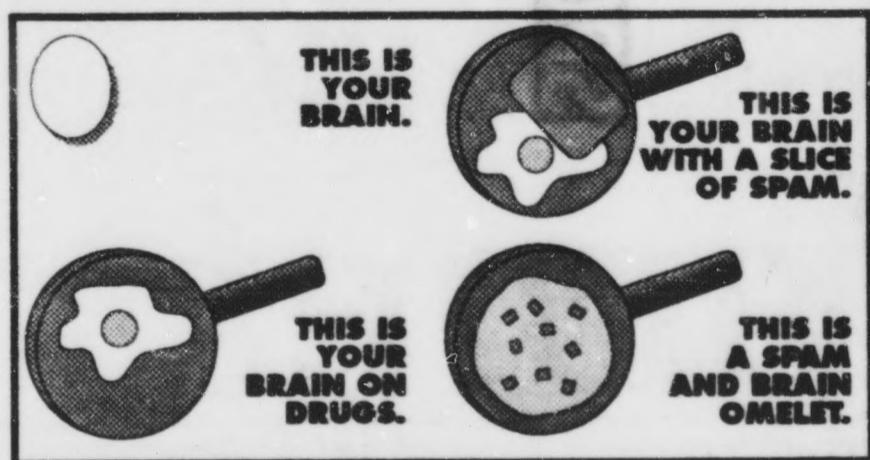


Photo by BRUCE SHIELDS
This 'blood-spattered' sign in the quad protested U.S. involvement in El Salvador.



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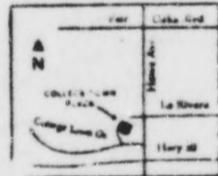
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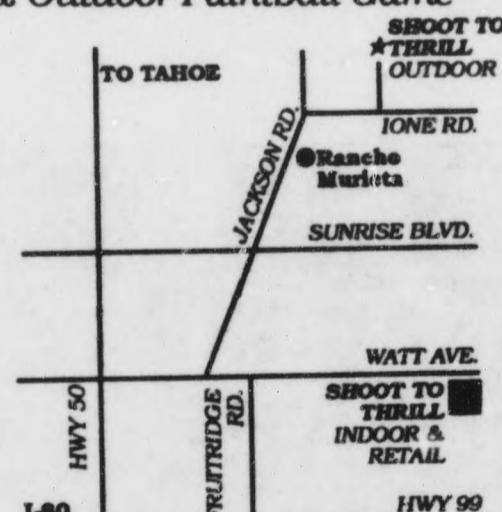
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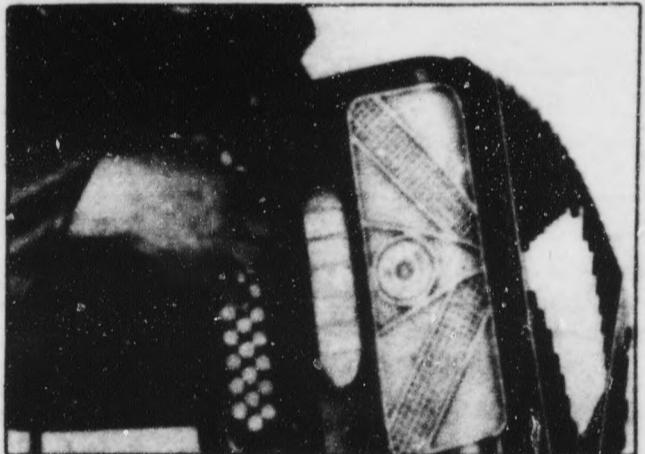
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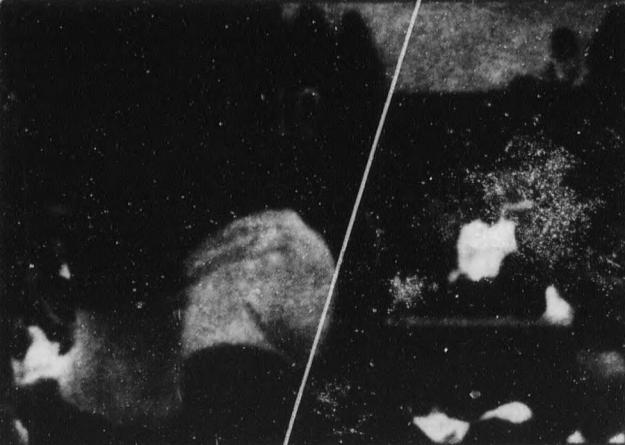
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match
—by Matt O'Donnell



HORNET HISTORY

40 years ago ... 1950

Drama club selects name

"Thespiazusae" is the new name recently decided for the drama club. The word means council of Thespis, who was the first Greek actor. Five new members are expected to be among those attending the combined party and meeting tonight.

30 years ago ... 1960

Deficiency reports

Beginning this semester, deficiency notices will not be sent to students through the Registrar's office. Instructors will use other means of warning students of unsatisfactory performance in their courses. Students who are in doubt of their standing in any course should consult the instructor.

15 years ago ... 1975

Organizational anatomy

"The body of every organization has four bones: There are 'wish bones' who wish someone would do all the work; there are 'jaw bones' who do all the talking, but very little else; there are 'knuckle bones' who knock everything that anybody else tries to do, and finally, there are 'back bones' who get under the load and do all the work."

The Hornet

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CSUS takes the prize at Japanese speech contest

By SHARON HAMBLIN
Hornet News Writer

CSUS students took four out of five awards Sunday at a Japanese speech competition in San Francisco. This is an impressive feat considering the winners were non-native Japanese speakers whose first language is English.

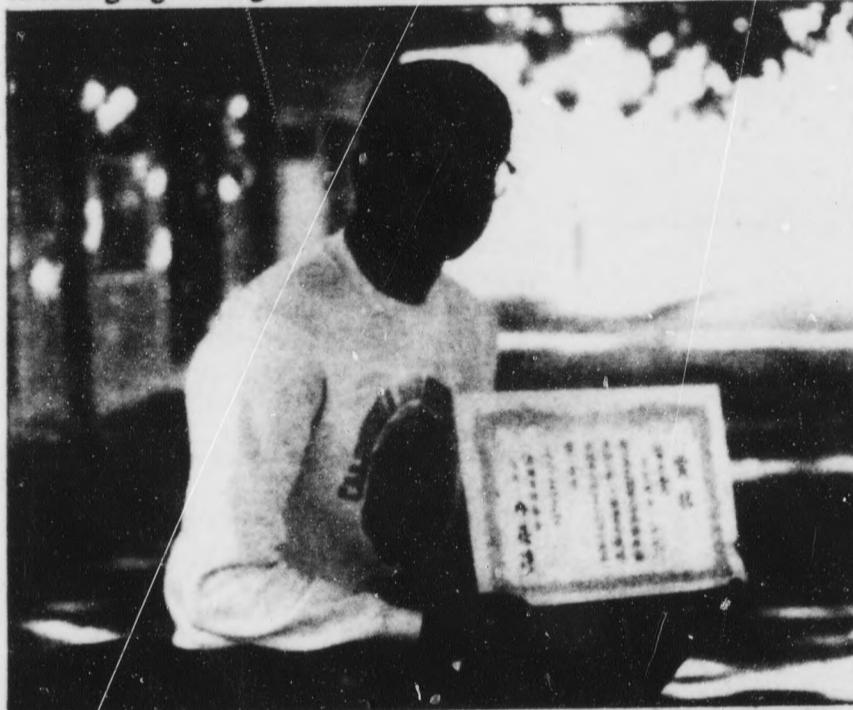


Photo by CYNTHIA ANNE SHECK

Laksh Pradette Singh was awarded an honorable mention.

Student enlistment triples

Army provides opportunity to pay off student loans

By BARBARA GROSS
Hornet News Writer

The number of students who enlisted in the U.S. Army to take advantage of the Army's Student Loan Repayment Program, which began in 1985, tripled in 1990.

The Army opened up all 260 of its job specialties last year. In the previous years only a small percentage of Army jobs were included.

"Before, only critical job specialties were included in the repayment program. Now all jobs have been opened up for students who want to enlist," said Fred Zinchiak, from the Army public affairs office.

The Army reduces student loans by one-third per year for three consecutive years for qualified applicants who enlist. Requirements for this enlistment option includes a

high school diploma and a test score of 50 or higher on the Armed Forces Qualification Test.

Those with prior military service are not eligible, and the student loan cannot be in a default status. A minimum enlistment of three years is also required.

"It's a great program for persons with large student loans because the Army pays off loans up to \$92,750 per student," said Zinchiak.

In addition to the loan repayment, new Army recruits with 30 or more semester hours start at one rank higher, new recruits with 60 or more semes-

ter hours start at two ranks higher, and those with a college degree start at three ranks higher.

A higher pay grade is also included with each rank increase.

"It's a great program for persons with large student loans because the Army pays off loans up to \$92,750 per student."

—Fred Zinchiak
Army public affairs

Twenty-five contestants from CSUS, Stanford, UC Berkeley, San Jose State and Santa Clara vied for the top prize which went to CSUS senior Sharon Teach. Matthew Galgani from CSUS took third place, and the two honorable mentions were awarded to CSUS students Laksh Pradette Singh and Raul Santana.

CSUS Professor Shotaro Hayashigatani arranged for the students to attend the competition sponsored by the Japanese Speaking Society of America and supported in part by the Consulate General of Japan in San Francisco.

"I feel really great," said Hayashigatani of the victories. "I'm commending the students. Without good students we can't do anything."

Teach was awarded \$600 and a trophy for her winning speech titled "The Weakening of the Japanese Woman." Galgina's speech was titled "Japan-bashing and American-bashing." "Culture Shock" was the topic of Singh's oration, and Santana's was "Is It Necessary to Advertise?"

The speeches were between seven and eight minutes long and spoken in Japanese.

In its 17th year, the annual speech competition is the biggest of its kind on the West coast.

CSUS has placed many times in the competitions, according to Hayashigatani. "We've gotten quite a few awards in the past," he



Photo by CYNTHIA ANNE SHECK

Sharon Teach captured first place for her Japanese speech.

said. "I would say approximately five first place awards, six or seven second place awards, about 14 third place and 15 or 16 honorable mentions."

A similar competition has been held in Washington D.C. for the last six years, and Los Angeles is in its fifth year of holding a Japanese speech competition.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 16

• A workshop on analytical reasoning problems for the LSAT and the GRE will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

• The Society of Professional Journalists will meet for happy hour at T.G.I. Friday's on Howe Ave. from 4:30 p.m. until whenever.

Saturday, Nov. 17

• The fall meeting of the Association of Research Scholars is being held in the University Union at 8:30 a.m.

• The Indonesian Club presents "Indonesian Night" at 8 p.m. in the Musical Recital Hall. The event is sponsored by ASI, and there will be a performance by Sanggar Budaya. Admission is free.

Monday, Nov. 19

• William Gaskill, British theatre director, and Ruby Cohn, professor of dramatic art at UC Davis, will speak on "The Epic Tradition and British Theatre" at 1 p.m. in the Speech and Drama Building, Room 240.

• There is a Graduate Policies and Programs Committee at 1:10 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 275.

• A "Work Abroad: International Careers" session will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union.

• There is an curriculum committee meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 275.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

• An ASI Board meeting is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

• The Psychological Services Staff of the Student Health Center present "Working With Your Dreams" from noon to 1 p.m.

• A fiscal affairs committee is meeting at 1:10 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 275.

• There is an Executive Committee meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 275.

• The University ARTP Committee is meeting at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union at 2:45 p.m.

• The Academic Policies Committee is meeting at 4 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 275.

Environmental learning begins at early age

By RACHEL ORVINO
Hornet News Writer

Art and cooperation aren't the only things being taught at the CSUS Child Study Center these days—environmental awareness has been introduced into the study center's curriculum.

Beginning last year and continuing this semester, children at the study center make frequent trips to the CSUS Recycling Center, which is adjacent to their building. Hauling red wagons loaded with bottles, cans and newspapers, the children make their way down the road to the Recycling Center. The children sort their bottles into categories of glass, toss the newspapers into a bin and turn in some bottles for a redemption refund.

The visits to the Recycling Center, which presently occur twice a week, are meant to be both fun and educational, said Halley Grain, director of the study center.

The recycling efforts are educational for both the children and their parents, she added. The children take home what they learn and many of the parents have started recycling as a result, Grain said. "One of our goals was to make this a family project."

"The children are developing an understanding that garbage isn't just this mass," Grain said. "It can be used again."

The teachers at the center are careful not to frighten the children about toxins and environmental problems. "We take the view that if you tell people things that are scary and show lack of control, they get discouraged," said Grain. "We try to be very optimistic."

According to Grain, an important result of starting the children recycling at an early age is the internalizing of environmental awareness. Values taught at an early age tend



Photo by RACHEL ORVINO

Chris Hackett hammers an aluminum can to recycle. to stick in later life, she said.

The actual trip to the Recycling Center and the preparation for it, like smashing aluminum cans, is an organized process. The children's names are kept on a roster and

checked off each time they go to the Recycling Center. The workers at the study center try not to have the same children always going.

"Recycling for some of the little ones can be quite scary," said Trish Scurfield, a parent and assistant at the study center. "But for the older ones, it's fun."

Many of the children said they really liked the recycling process. "It's a lot of fun," said Chris Peterson.

Pleasure for some of the children resulted from turning in the redemption bottles. "I like that we get money," said Andrew Myers. All of the proceeds from the recycled bottles go in a bank for the study center.

Some children continue recycling outside the center as well. "I smash cans at home too," said Jordan Stevenson.

Scurfield said the children have a good understanding of the purpose of recycling, despite their focus on elements like money. "The older ones have a very good understanding about reusing the materials," said Scurfield. "The money is just a side product."

Grain said her first effort at introducing environmental awareness in the study center began when she started looking into alternatives to toxic art materials for the children. The study center now makes its own paste and clay.

"We want to keep contact materials as toxic free as possible," said Grain.

Other environmental efforts at the study center include solar drying and cooking. The children began using the home economic department's solar oven last month and have already cooked a full meal, as well as snacks like applesauce, said Grain.

The children at the study center seem to enjoy the recycling and the solar cooking activities, said Grain. "They're fascinated by the solar cooker, and they're usually very excited about going to recycling."

CSUS implements alcohol program to keep federal money

By JOANNA OUKROP
Hornet News Writer

In an era when President Bush and the nation have set drug abuse prevention as a top priority, CSUS is gearing up for its own campaign against alcohol.

The question on campus is no longer whether there is an alcohol abuse problem. The question now is—what is being done about the problem?

The final push may have been the Drug-Free Schools and Campuses Act of 1989 which took effect Oct. 1. The act threatens to cut off federal aid to campuses that don't actively enforce drug and alcohol laws.

The university could lose over \$16 million in federal student financial aid alone if the laws are not enforced, according to Starla Satchell, coordinator of operations for the campus financial aid office.

Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of students, says that in order

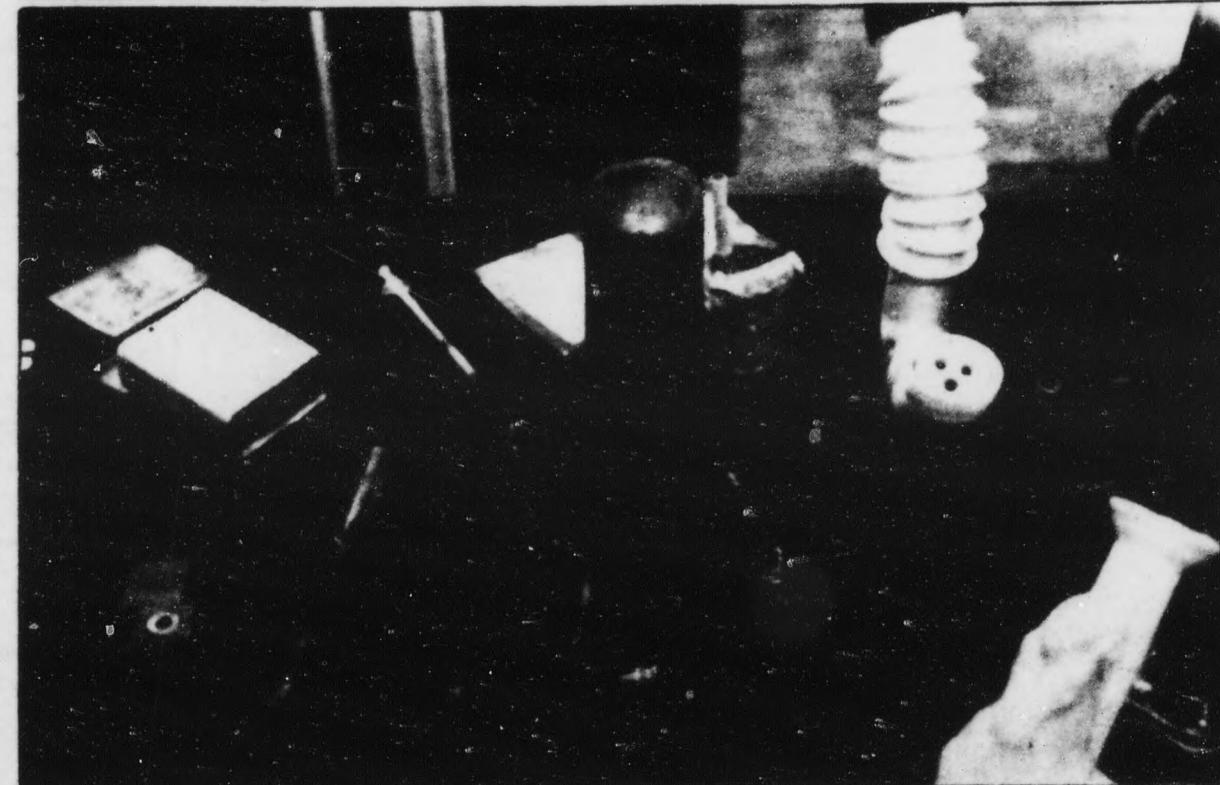
to comply with the act, every staff and faculty member and every student has to be provided with written information that covers five key areas:

- the standards of conduct expected by the state and federal government and the university;
- a description of applicable legal sanctions;
- the health risks associated with drinking alcohol;
- a description of the alcohol dependency treatment services available;
- a statement of the university's disciplinary policies.

Uplinger added that the federal government will act as the overseeing body. "They can review the university and if they find we're not complying, the university stands to lose all its federal funding," she said.

A major player in the university's campaign against alcohol abuse is Laurie Bisset-Grady, director of health education

Busted by the Sacramento sheriff



The Sacramento County Sheriff's Department displayed this drug paraphernalia, confiscated during actual busts in the Sacramento area, as part of the criminal justice job faire Thursday in the Redwood Room.

programs at CSUS. She was one of the coordinators of the CSUS Alcohol Awareness Week.

Her efforts are not limited to just one week a year, however.

Grady has just been awarded a grant from the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education. She is to use the \$153,473 grant

over the next 27 months to initiate a comprehensive drug prevention program at CSUS.

"In the first year, the grant is designed to focus on student target groups," she said.

The target groups she has chosen are dormitory residents, student clubs and organizations and

student athletes because these groups have a commitment to being on campus the longest. They also comprise about 8,700 students, which is roughly 33 percent of the university's 26,000 students.

Grady said that part of the grant

See Alcohol, p. 8

Programs focus on African heritage

By MATTHEW RAVERA
Hornet News Writer

The All-African People's Revolutionary Party held back-to-back programs that focused on key issues in the African community.

The purpose was to increase levels of consciousness about African history and the present condition of Africans in general.

Movies were shown at the gath-

erings that accentuated the African experience.

Here's what a few people had to say about African Awareness Week:

"I think it's something that shows the various contributions that blacks have made to America," said Loren Jenkins, graphic arts student. "People of all races attach stigmas to others. The key thing to remember is that for every

bad representative of a group, there are several outstanding citizens. People allow themselves to believe

"Awareness should be everyday."

—Rachel Polk

in stereotypes, that all blacks/whites are a certain way."

"It's important," said Victoria

King, senior in journalism. "All nationalities should have some time to acknowledge all the things that have happened to their culture."

"In any culture, any holiday is important," Mike Johnson, senior in criminal justice. "It's important to know what's going on with your people."

"It makes people aware of African Americans' part in his-

tory," said Donna Spillman, junior in civil engineering. "African Americans have a greater part in history than most people know."

"It's good, but it's obvious that not too many people know about it," said Rachel Polk, junior in civil engineering. "Awareness should be every day. History is one sided. There's not much about contributions by African Americans in history."

Minority Engineering Program looking to recruit

By MATTHEW RAVERA
Hornet News Writer

The School of Engineering and Computer Science at CSUS is committed to increasing the number and percentage of its graduates from ethnically under-represented groups.

Over the next ten years, the percentage of new entrants into the nation's work force that are members of minority groups will reach 85 percent, according to the Minority Engineering Program.

The goal of the Minority Engineering Program is to increase the number of minority students who earn degrees in engineering and computer science. Any Afro-Americans, Hispanics, Puerto Ricans or Native Americans who major in computer science or engineering are eligible to participate.

The United States can avoid a predicted 20 year shortfall of 560,000 engineers and scientists if more people enter these fields.

The program offers tangible support to students. A close link has been established between MEP and the pre-college program, which encourages students, as early as elementary school, to pursue science-related careers.

MEP membership more than doubles the probability that a minority student will succeed in engineering, and members of MEP have a retention rate in engineering 15 percent higher than the general engineering population. The term "retention" means that the students finish school and receive degrees.

"What makes it work is the community of students who support each other," said Madeline Fish, director of the Minority Engineering Program. "They keep each

other from dropping out."

MEP provides a community of peer academic support and friends, helping to eliminate feelings of ethnic isolation.

For example, Marianna Rivera, also of MEP, boasted this impressive statistic, "African Americans who participate in MEP are twice as successful at engineering as their peers who don't participate."

MEP students participate in outreach

activities that bring young students to the college campus to attend classes as MEP shadows. The young students also take part in science competitions and attend conferences with college student mentors.

Fish estimates that there are about 2,200 undergraduate engineering and computer science minorities, but there are only about 125 new members of MEP this semester.

For more information, call 278-6699.

Statistics promising for women pursuing engineering careers

Did you know?

- More women are enrolled in engineering than ever before. The number of women engineering majors grew from less than 10,000 to 60,000 in the last decade.
- Women currently comprise 15 percent of the engineering and computer science majors at CSUS.
- Women graduates in engineering often obtain higher starting salary offers than men.
- The Office of Women's Programs offers a variety of services, including tours, seminars and speakers for women enrolled in engineering and computer science and potential women students.

(Information compiled by Hornet News Writer Matthew Raver.)

El Salvador, from p. 1

El Salvador over \$4 billion in economic and military aid. This year alone, \$85 million was budgeted for military aid and \$285 million for economic aid to El Salvador. However, Congress passed a resolution last month cutting military aid by 50 percent because of human rights violations.

"I think our government may finally be getting the message that what they've been doing is wrong," said Father Larry Castagnola, who was in El Salvador last year during the massacre.

"I think there is a military plan to contain popular revolutions in this country." Castagnola was on campus Wednesday as part of another protest organized by Compañeros where over 500 crosses were pounded into the grass by the library and a short political skit was performed in the rain.

Castagnola and Father Robert Dolan spoke to students and Compañeros members about their experiences and the number of

people suffering in El Salvador.

"There was just a small group of us but it was pretty moving," Shupe said.

Castagnola spent four months in El Salvador accompanying refugees out of the country and said the U.S. media has always portrayed the guerrilla rebels as savage

people but he experienced a different impression.

"Since I've been back I've had my share of people accusing me of being Communist," Castagnola said.

"They (rebels) are not brainwashed in any kind of ideology. They're just country people and hard-working farm people."

Compañeros was formed on campus in May of last year by English Professor Jeanne Keltner. The group includes about a dozen students and also works with the Central American Action Committee.

Shupe and CSUS students Paul Lesneski, Delfina Vargas and Sean Clancy plan to be arrested in today's demonstration downtown.

CSUS students win big



Photo by DANIEL BROWN

Pauline Valenzuela (left) and Angelica Vargas (right), both juniors at CSUS, won scholarships of \$500 and \$750, respectively.

The award is for California students who are interested in pursuing media careers and was given by the Sacramento chapter of the California Chicano News Media Association.



National College News

Budget may shut out 300,000 students from loan program

(CPS)—Hundreds of thousands of two-year college students could be shut out of federal student loans next school year under the new budget plan, an education lobbyist warned in mid-November.

As many as 50,000 four-year college students also could lose their loans next year, he added.

"It's going to have a substantial impact upon poor folks," asserted Stephen Blair of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, which represents the private, for-profit institutions in Washington, D.C.

The five-year, \$490 billion deficit reduction package, passed by Congress on Oct. 27,

"Too many people had taken loans out who shouldn't have."

—Betty Perry
Snead Junior College
financial aid officer

slices some \$1.7 billion out of the most popular federal student loan program by creating rigid restrictions on schools whose students have high loan default rates.

The congressional action was spurred by concern over high default rates at some educational institutions and several instances of flagrant fraud and waste by disreputable schools.

Blair, for one, estimated the new anti-default rules will cost about 300,000 students nationwide their eligibility for guaranteed federal student loans next year.

About 50,000 of them go to "traditional" community and four-year campuses that have default rates above 35 percent, thus disqualifying them getting more loans.

About 100 of the nation's total of 3,500 community and four-year colleges and universities have default rates that high, according to the American Council on Education, an umbrella group for campus presidents.

"You're not looking at a huge number of schools," said ACE's Pat Smith.

The rest of the disqualified students go to technical and trade schools, some of which were blasted in September congressional hearings as unscrupulously arranging loans for students. The students, who used the loan money to pay the trade schools, then did not get the training or education they needed to get jobs that, in turn, could help them repay the loan to the government.

The new budget also tries to cut the default rate by requiring students without high school diplomas or equivalency degrees to pass independently administered standardized tests to receive loans.

Hoping to keep crooks from borrowing money without using it for school, Congress will now delay giving first-time borrowers their loan money until 30 days after the start of classes.

"The 30 days (rule) will hurt everyone somewhat," said John Blong, chancellor of the Eastern Iowa Community College system. The other restrictions, he said, "shouldn't have a major effect on community colleges."

Others, like Snead State Junior College in Alabama, headed off any problems by getting out of the federal student loan program altogether.

"Too many people had taken loans out who shouldn't have," said Snead aid officer Betty Perry. When the loan program was dropped in the fall of 1989, the default rate was a relatively low 7.5 percent, Perry recalled. "It was just too much of a hassle."

"This (policy of loan restrictions) wouldn't have been our choice," ACE's Smith said. "But, on the other hand, it doesn't look disastrous."

News Briefs

An old-fashioned Thanksgiving in Wisconsin

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple — This class talks turkey about Thanksgiving. The Food, Culture and History course, an interdisciplinary offering at Ripon College in Ripon, Wis., has students hunt, gather and prepare the same foods eaten by the Pilgrims during the first Thanksgiving meal in 1621.

On the menu: venison, turkey, goose, duck, squirrel pie, cornmeal mush, oysters, pumpkin, squash, roots, apples, cranberries and honey.

History professor Leslie Bessant, and anthropology professor Jeffrey Quilter, say the course gives students historical lessons "that textbooks and lectures alone cannot provide."

Pennsylvania college teaches survival life's jungle

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple — Students at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., learn how to survive in life's jungle through a leadership program, Human Behavior in Organizations.

HOBO, taught by Ron Cherry, sends teams of eight students into a rural area with only a map, a destination and their collective instincts to guide them. They learn who are the leaders in the group, who are the followers and how decisions are reached. Says Cherry, "It builds their self-confidence and provides them with an opportunity to work with their own potential." An estimated 40 percent of each graduating class takes part, he says.

South Africa divestment has slowed 'to a crawl'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Only seven U.S. companies have left South Africa as a protest against apartheid so far in 1990, down from 24 in 1989 and a record 40 in 1987, the Investor Responsibility Research Center reported Nov. 6.

Separately, the University of Nebraska's Board of Regents, which has resisted calls to divest its investment portfolio of shares in firms that do business in South Africa, may soon reconsider its policy, NU associate vice president for administration James Van Horn told an apartheid awareness panel.

Student charges racism led to his expulsion

DURHAM, N.H. (CPS) — University of New Hampshire basketball player Antonio Steadman accused UNH officials of racism Nov. 7 for expelling him after finding him guilty of beating and sexually assaulting a UNH woman in his dorm room.

John E. Lyons, Jr., Steadman's attorney, said the assault never took place, that UNH's Conduct Board ignored evidence, and that officials were prone to punish Steadman because he is black and his victim is white.

"I find it extremely unfortunate that the case is being portrayed in that light," replied Barbara Brueggemann, UNH's assistant dean for student affairs.

Quayle offers to help poor students get cash for their college education

(CPS) — About 20 students, apparently willing to try anything, have taken Vice President Dan Quayle up on a spontaneous promise to personally help any collegians who are having trouble paying their tuition bills and might be forced to drop out.

The vice president, in turn, has handed the pleas over to the "appropriate office," reports Craig Whitney, Quayle's assistant press secretary.

Quayle made the surprising offer in response to a student's questions at the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.

Just after Quayle's speech, University of Florida student West Davies rose during a question-and-answer period to tell Quayle more than 100 needy students were turned away from UF this fall because of a reduction in college loans and grants.

"That's a mistake," Davies told Quayle. "We are spending money on sophisticated weapons and not on our future with our

students."

Quayle responded by saying the present level of higher education funding is sufficient.

When Davies pressed him for a better answer, Quayle came up with the clincher: "If anyone is being denied the opportunity for a higher education, then you tell them to write a letter to me and I will help them out."

Davies, who works 20 hours a week while taking 14 units, decided to organize a letter-writing campaign.

The Independent Alligator, UF's student paper, wrote an editorial calling on students to write to Quayle.

The 20 letters received so far contain "a wide array of cases ranging from people in financial straits to people who have been told their families make too much money to get financial aid," Whitney said.

Besides bumping the pleas to the "appropriate office," Whitney said Quayle's staff is trying to make sure students "are getting

fair treatment and that the system was working properly."

Davies isn't surprised. "I did not believe for a minute that Vice President Quayle was going to help these students who wrote to him. I don't think he really cares about how people get through college."

But it's important, he added, to send letters just to remind the Bush administration of student concerns.

Letters can be sent

to:

**Vice President
Dan Quayle
Washington,
D.C. 20510.**

Decision, from p. 1

evidence which either substantiates or refutes this charge."

Point 2. Unattended Voter Booths — The Council said, "At no time has any evidence been presented to the Election Complaint Committee or the Appellate Council which indicates that the alleged non-supervision of the polling booths resulted in improperly cast ballots. The Appellate Council therefore finds no basis in point two to invalidate any election results."

Point 3. Elections — Improp-

erly Planned, Conducted and Supervised. According to the committee, "There is clear evidence that 49 votes were improperly cast because the voter books indicated major codes were not available in the morning of April 23, 1990..."

Point 4. Elections held during Greek Week — The Council said ASI bylaws "specifically require the election to be held during that week."

Point 5. Illegality of the Election Process and the Appellate Council — (This was a new complaint raised by student Scott

Beach at the Appellate Council hearing which the Election Complaint Committee did not rule on). According to the Council, the Superior Court judge gave the Council full authority to decide the election.

The Council also seriously questioned "the motivations of those individuals who raised these questions since these issues could have been raised at the beginning of the year when the ASI government had sufficient time to take appropriate action prior to the spring election.

The Council also made the

following recommendations:

• "When irregularities are suspected, more time and effort need to be taken to document alleged irregularities, and whenever possible appropriate charges should be brought to the attention of ASI prior to the announcement of the election results."

• "The ECC should have taken more time to investigate the allegations of election irregularities before reaching conclusions which were based on inconclusive information."

• "A five month delay between a decision of the Election Com-

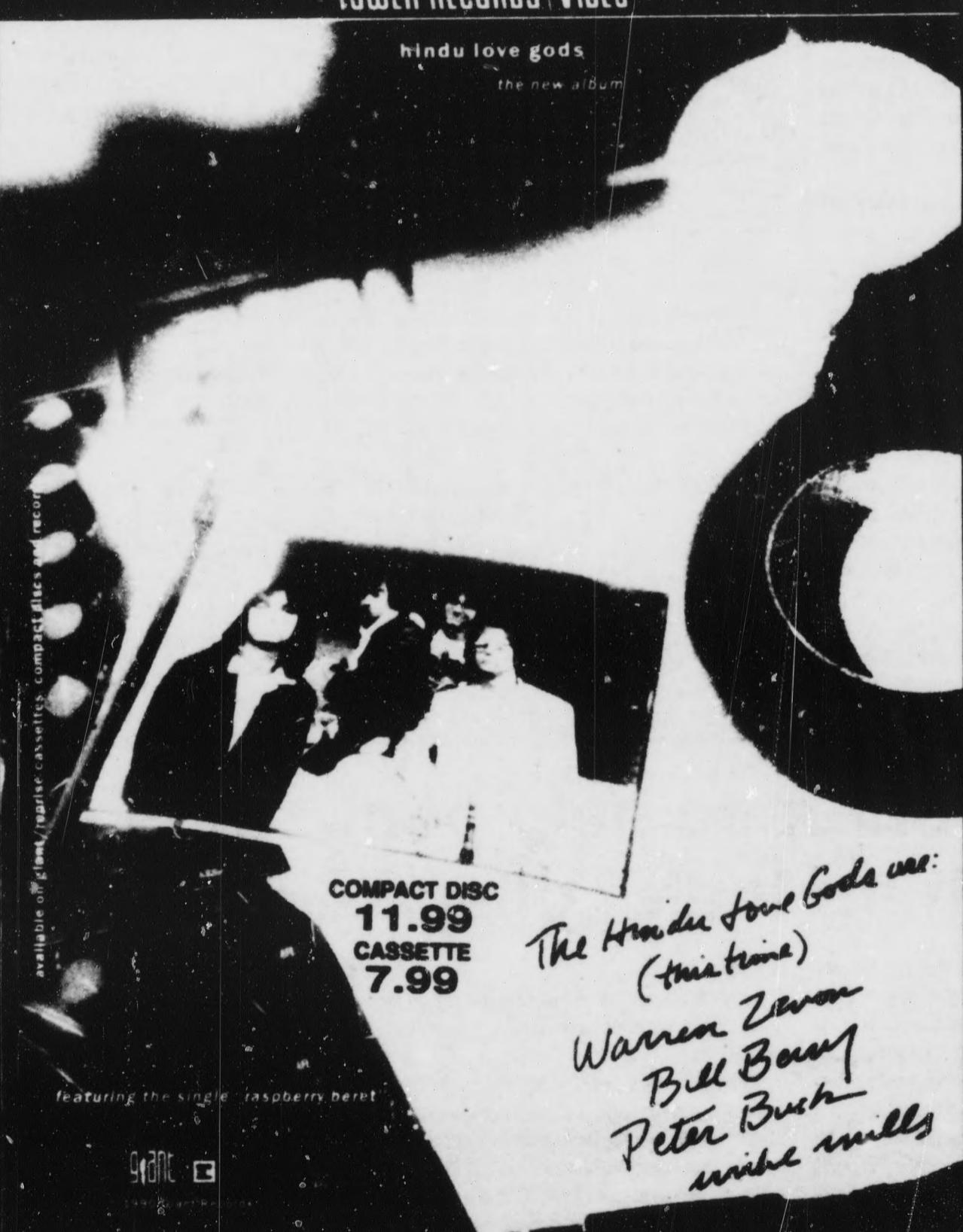
plaint Committee and subsequent review by the Appellate Council is inappropriate."

• The following principle should be used: "In order to overturn an election, it must be clearly established first, that irregularities occurred in the election which resulted in improper voters being cast, and second, that the improper votes resulted in the election of an individual who received less than the plurality of the votes."

Election Complaint Committee members Al Striplen, Balbina Pitpit and Jim Bolt were not available for comment.

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Alcohol, from p. 5

is to conduct research regarding student drug use by talking with the groups and through anonymous surveys. Grady wants to compile a profile of student's perceptions regarding alcohol and drug problems, as well as a profile of their current drug use habits. She will determine how these perceptions influence their behavior and use the information to plan an educational program.

At the same time, part of the grant includes the institution of an alcohol and drug steering committee. It will coordinate and plan a comprehensive educational program and develop administrative procedures and policies. The dean of student affairs has already formulated the steering committee, Grady said.

Several campus resources are already devoted to alcohol dependency counseling. The Health Center offers an Adult Children of Alcoholics group; psychological counseling services for alcohol dependency; and health education, including literature and referral services.

In addition, student clubs and organizations for alcohol dependency include Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, a student Al-Anon organization and a student alcohol counseling workshop for the residence halls.

Grady said many students and much of the general populace on campus believe that drinking is a part of college life. "Many people still compare college life to the movie 'Animal House,'" she said.

If statistics are any indication of the problem, a recent national study showed that while 66 percent of the adult population drink, 80 to 90 percent of college students drink, according to "Peterson's Drug and Alcohol Programs and Policies at Four Year Colleges" published in 1989.

Grady was not surprised by these statistics. She said society does not equate alcohol with drugs because alcohol is a legal substance.

"It's a function of age," says Andrea Haleva, program director of the National Council on Alcoholism, about the tendency for college students to drink. She explained that during their college years, students are still deciding what they want to do with their lives, still working on relationships and still experimenting with alcohol.

She said college-age drinkers are usually just weekend drinkers because most college social events take place on weekends. She added that most college age people are probably not at the alcoholic stage yet because their scholastic performance would drop below what is needed to survive college courses.

Tina Bennefield, programs adviser for the student activities office on campus, said she thinks there is a denial of alcohol problem.

Bennefield said that like drug abuse and drunk driving, alcohol abuse on college campuses will not be viewed as a social problem until a public majority acts out against the issue.

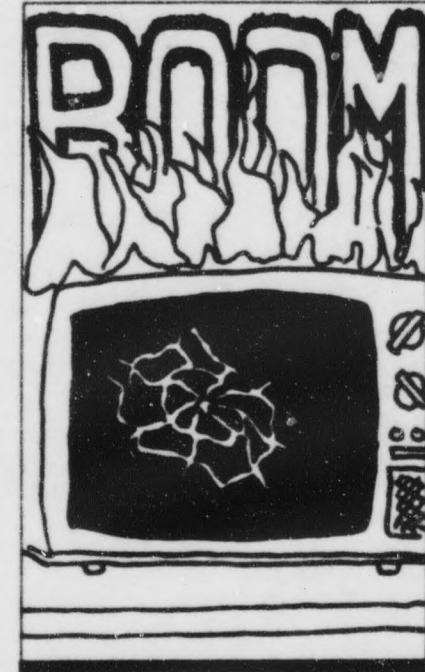
The CSUS chapter of Safe Rides has already provided approximately 250 students with safe rides home, according to Jodie Eaton, coordinator of the program. "We can't stop people from drinking, but we can prevent them from drinking and driving," she said.

Nancy Lee, student assistant in the drug prevention program, said campus administration has talked about making CSUS a dry campus, but she said no formal actions were taken.

As the battle against alcohol abuse rages on, only time will tell who the ultimate victor will be, although campus administration has made its position on alcohol abuse clear. Results of infractions of alcohol regulations include probation, suspension and finally, expulsion.

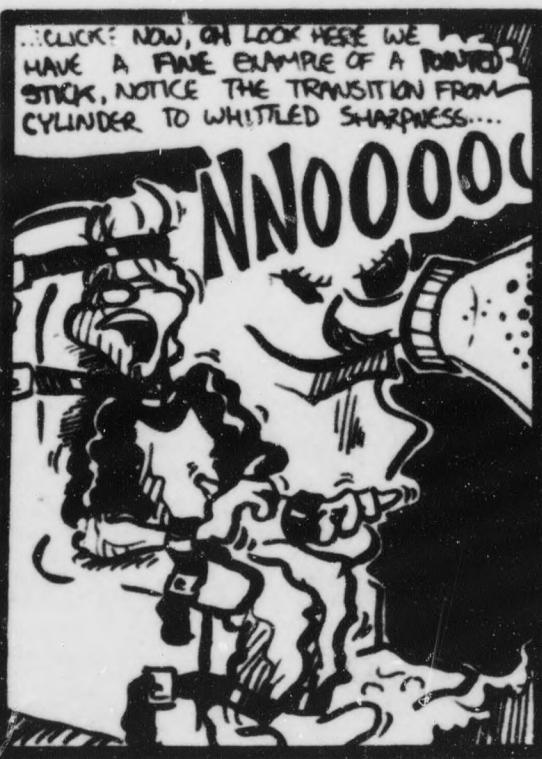
Mr. SQUISH

by Kent W. Leslie



QUOTE: An idea isn't responsible for the people who believe in it.

—Don Marquis

Quinn & Doskie

by Robert Hoffman

squidman by Wayne Kunert

OPINION

Editorial

Good decision, bad process

Finally, the mess is over — for now.

The Appellate Council's decision to overturn the Election Complaint Committee's recommendation to abort the entire spring ASI election was correct and fair.

The entire election should never have been in jeopardy — only those seats which may have been affected by the 49 ballots that did not have the correct major codes. When the ballots are corrected, and if the numbers indicate that someone may have won or lost as a result, then by all means a new election should take place for that specific office.

Unfortunately, it cost students about \$15,000 for the university to figure this out. Students should go to the next ASI meeting and express their dissatisfaction with their government over this inept and costly process.

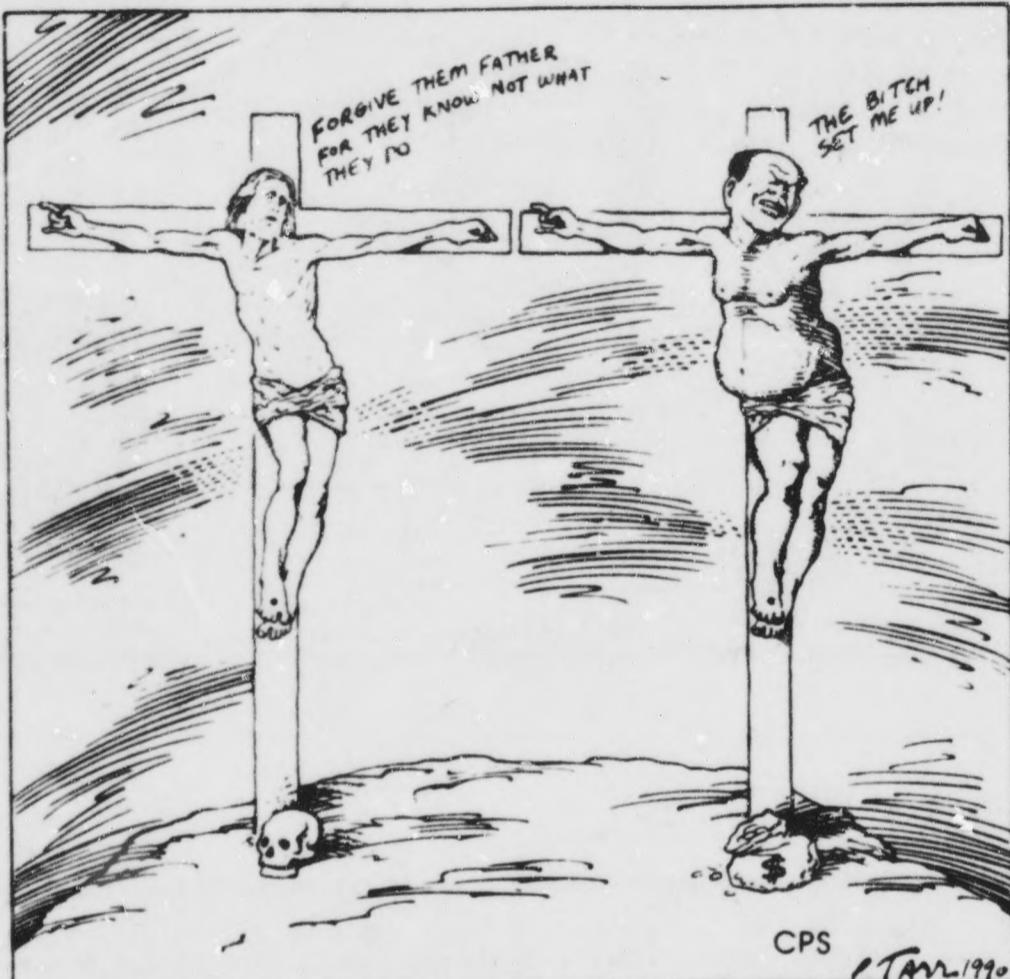
The Appellate Council agreed that changes need to be made. It also reprimanded ASI by saying, "When outside lawyers and courts are allowed to intervene in campus affairs, student government has clearly failed to meet its responsibilities."

ASI and REAL should take that to heart. They should think long and hard about what they did and why. The Council was right when it said "it is regrettable...that the primary interest of political groups involved in student government is with their own self interest."

Unfortunately, REAL has closed its ears to the Council and will continue to fight ASI in court. One can only guess what they will say next (and how much it will end up costing students).

But at least this round is over and ASI can get back to business — student business.

"When the Appellate Council meets to decide this case, it should overturn the Election Complaint Committee's recommendation to abort the entire election. At most, the Council should open up the mysterious 49 votes. At the very least, ASI should learn its bylaws, fire its lawyers and never hire Sequoia Pacific again." — Hornet editorial, Oct. 9, 1990



"THERE IS NO GREATER EXAMPLE OF CRUCIFIXION IN MODERN TIMES THAN MARION BARRY"

— LOUIS FARRANAN

CAMPUS QUOTES

Compiled by SHERYL TANKERSLEY

Photos by LORI JOHNSON

What is the best and worst thing about Sac State?



Sean Berry
Criminal Justice, junior



Antoinette Briggs
Social Work, junior



Rick Geracitano
Criminal Justice, senior



Julie Brookman
Liberal Studies, junior



Colby Grant
Undeclared, sophomore

"The worst thing is that I'm here and I don't want to be here; the parking sucks — and this retroactive fee thing. The fountain doesn't work. I think there's too many people here. The best thing about Sac State is, I'd have to say, the social life is pretty nice when you Quadulate."

"The worst thing is the racism on campus. I feel like I am in an unsafe environment. Like the KKK thing, the fact that it was on the front page. The controversy has caused fear in the minority students on campus. And the best thing is probably the education I'm receiving."

"The best thing about Sac State, I would say, is the friendliness of the people. They are really light hearted and easy going. I'd say the worst is probably the overcrowded classes."

"It's too much of a commuter school; it's hard to get to know people. Everybody just kind of hurries on their way. It's not like Chico where everyone just hangs out. The good thing is that there's lots of things to do, lots of clubs, lots of activities to do. I like the location. But everyone in my major is married. My drama class has four guys, my P.E. class has three. That's what I hate about it, there's too many girls in my classes."

"The worst thing I'd say is the teachers, and the best thing is the campus environment, the pretty trees."

OPINION

University fumbled on retroactive fee hike

'This whole process has been poorly handled.'

By WILLIAM TOLSON
College Republicans

Well, it finally happened. Phase Two of Bill (as in Billions) Honig's undeclared war on California's university students has been implemented. That's right, halfway through the semester it's fee hike time. Everybody had to dig deep and fork over their \$18 (and heaven help you if you're from out of state).

It's not that I went broke by paying another \$18 but it really gets my blood boiling after having to endure all the lies about budget cuts during the summer. Not satisfied with a 7 percent increase in a fiscal year with 5 percent inflation, Billion Honig wanted more (11 percent). The whole school budget crisis was a propaganda tool used by Honig to intimidate us in order to provide more money for schools. In a word, Honig is a sore loser and he wants to take it out on us. (His petty antics are a repeat of those used after Proposition 13 was passed.) The very under-reported fact is that both the U.C. and CSU systems have more money than they had last year (even after adjusting for inflation)!

In addition to these real increases, Honig gets billions from the lottery, billions in bonds and billions more from students fees. And Honig demands even more! He's like an addict who gets his high from burning tax dollars instead of crack.

Phase One of Honig's plan was success-

fully implemented at the beginning of the semester, when some instructors were sacrificed to incite the public — in hopes that we would pressure legislators into giving more money to schools. Meanwhile, CSU was hiring more administrators!

If the administration were truly operating in an honorable and efficient manner, then they would have either billed us or given us written notification of a change in fee schedules at the beginning of the semester. I suppose that this fee hike was timed to get the maximum effect for political purposes. In an era of decreasing fiscal resources, the timing appears to have been a deliberate attempt to get a few more votes for Propositions 143 and 146.

A fee hike wouldn't bother me if it were the result of shifting part of the burden from tax payers to students, and it was handled in a proper manner. I don't have a problem with students paying higher fees; however, this whole process has been as poorly handled as the recent tax hike that we got from President Bush.

Why don't we leave the fees alone and send a few bureaucrats out into the real world so they can do something useful. I certainly hope a few bureaucratic heads at the top roll for these inept and stupid decisions. It's time we told Mr. Billion Honig to leave us alone. It's because of lawyers like Honig, entrenched in state government, that I voted Yes on Proposition 140.

'Without question, this plan...was clearly unfair.'

By RICHARD WAKE
Alumni Adviser
Young Democrats

Beware CSUS students! The administration of this university is trying to pull the wool over our eyes once again.

The completely unjustified act I am referring to is retroactively raising the tuition and then billing students approximately one month before tuition is due next semester. The idea of raising tuition more than halfway through the semester is just simply outrageous. What I wish to express here is that acts like this will continue to occur until students across California mobilize and say to politicians enough is enough.

Ask yourself the following question: Is it fair that I should pay more tuition for this semester when I understood the bill to be paid in full at the beginning of the school year? I believe the answer to be a resounding NO!

I feel the principle is very easy to understand. Students are being billed extra money for a service they have already received. CSUS is requiring students to pay an extra \$12 to \$18 for this semester depending on how many units they have. Non-resident students are being surcharged an extra \$18 per unit. A hold will be placed on the records of those students who do not pay.

Even if it had been appropriate to raise the tuition, the university could have waited

until next semester to raise fees. I know when I was a student, coming up with money for something unforeseen was usually an extreme hardship. Without question, this plan to raise tuition for this semester and next semester was clearly unfair.

It will hit hardest at low income students who can barely afford to attend college altogether. I also think it undermines the trust students have towards the faculty and administration.

If you are outraged by the spiraling costs of going to college, you can do something about it. When the next session of the legislature starts in January, write your state assembly member, your state senator and the governor. Let them know you are a student and you resent the budget of this state being balanced on the backs of those who can least afford it.

A state as large as California can afford to educate everyone at a fair cost. It is not fair for students to keep paying higher fees every semester. California should be adequately funding education so rising costs do not price everyone out of an affordable education.

If enough students express their views, the politicians will be forced to listen. I strongly encourage everyone to write their legislators and let them know how students are being currently treated in California. Stand up and be counted!

Letters to the editor

What price Middle East?

Is anything...anything in the Middle East worth 30,000 U.S. body bags?

G.L. Oddo
Professor Political Science
University of San Diego

Hornet inaccurate, 'biased'

It would seem to me that a primary objective of basic news reporting is to provide its readers with accurate and sound information. Apparently, this is not a main concern of the staff of the Hornet newspaper.

In his article, "ASI president testifies before Appellate Council," Brad Hendricks not only misspelled my name, gave Al Striplen the title of EOP Director, which he is not, but also did not

give Al Striplen nor I an opportunity to comment or reply to statement made by Rick Miller. This would indicate to me that a newspaper like the Hornet is lacking in professionalism by printing inaccuracies and in its unwillingness to print opposing points of view.

Miller questions the committee's "conduct" in regards to the "arbitrary" decision to abort the elections "without consulting the university." When in fact, it was the university who requested that the committee reconvene and make an immediate decision. I am impressed, or maybe it's a revelation, that Miller gives Al Striplen and I such autonomy and power to make an arbitrary decision; it would be a first on this campus.

As for Miller not understanding why Jim Bolt was not "involved" in the final decision is no mystery. All he would have had to do was ask. All three committee

members were called into the Dean of Student's office to convene and make a final decision. Jim Bolt chose to finish a paper he was working on. I chose to leave a meeting with President Gerth to attend the review committee meeting. To imply that Jim Bolt was not actively notified or not made a part of this process is misleading. It was a matter of a difference in priorities.

Miller's concern in regards to the committee's usage of the phrase "reasonable doubt" is a valid concern. According to Miller, the only justification for aborting the elections would be due to fraud. Yet, when procedures and policies are violated in the election process and shrugged off as "lack of communication," it stands to reason why one would question the validity and integrity of this process.

I believe the integrity of the election process was compromised and biased. I also believe The Hornet has compromised its integrity by allowing Hendricks to

write a biased article that gives inaccurate information to its readers.

Balbina Pitpit

Editor's note: The Hornet apologized for the misspelling of Ms. Pitpit's name and Mr. Striplen's title (which is EOP associate director) with a correction on Nov. 13.

Brad Hendricks said he could not contact Mr. Striplen or Ms. Pitpit for comments.

Mr. Bolt said he did not recall exactly why he did not attend the final meeting of the Election Complaint Committee; however, he said the Committee was well aware of his decision.

The Hornet stands by its story.

Hatchett responds to 'witch hunt' allegation

I would like to address George O. Perez's letter on Nov. 6, titled "Hatchett and 'witch hunts'."

It has become blatantly obvi-

ous to me that someone out there wants me to put myself in a reactionary position and respond to this garbage, so for the sake of reaching those students who really care about making concrete changes for the benefit of all, I will put myself in a reactionary position to make a few clarifications.

First of all Mr. Perez, (which I have come to find out is a fictitious name, according to the registrar's office) or whoever you are, you have failed to show a connection between my affiliations with the REAL slate and my involvement with a growing progressive student movement that includes more than just myself. With that information established, I will now address the two separate allegations that you, our mystery writer has presented.

If our mystery writer had investigated the spring elections a little more thoroughly, he would have realized that members of the REAL slate have never alleged

See ASI, p. 12

OPINION

Letters to the editor (cont)

ASI, from p. 11

that racism played any part in the unfortunate chaos of Associated Students Inc. and the administration not following the proper process of their own bylaws which then led to thousands of student funds being spent to cover up their "ASIGATE."

Now that I have clarified that issue, let me clarify the second allegation that our mystery writer has made. I don't know where you got the definition of witch hunt, but it is obviously a different definition than I have. My understanding of a witch hunt is when unjustly accused individuals are singled out then punished or blamed for wrongs they did not commit. Challenging the university to uphold its commitment to "diversifying" the campus for the benefit of all students is not a witch hunt.

Concerning the issue of what my focus should be in the African community, I would like to tell you one thing. You don't have a right to tell me what my focus should be. I am a representative of the African community and I am also a student on this campus. To challenge the system, the university in this case, is nothing new to my people. It has historically been a part of the African agenda for centuries. I personally think that you, whoever you are, watch too much television, because the African community encompasses a lot more than you give it credit for. Also, the problems that you mentioned are prevalent in the African community are also cross cultural problems that all communities have to deal with, due to the conditions of our warped society. If you, and all students took an ethnic studies class, you would come to realize this is true.

Finally, I would like to send a message out to all progressive students of color, as well as other students who are interested in reconstructing the university for the betterment of not just the minority or status quo, but the majority, all cultures. Now is the time for us to stand up for our rights. As students across the world make a conscious effort to change the institution, so must we step up "By any means necessary" and write, march, rally, fight, protest — whatever it takes — to make sure that the university stays

committed to its focus to diversify every fabric of this university!

Amandla Awehlo! and Aluta Continua! ("The power is ours" and "The struggle continues.")

Akilah Hatchett

Brother Hatchett

This letter is in response to "George Perez's" article, "Hatchett and witch hunts."

First of all, let's get the name game cleared up. The person that submitted that article was not named George Perez. The ignorant being that was the author of this letter made it seem as if a Hispanic wrote the criticism. I believe the intention was to create disunity among members of under represented groups. The fact that the author used a false name shows that he is an irresponsible degenerate participating in the conspiracy to destroy the advancement of African American students.

I did not appreciate the author stating that Akilah has a problem focusing on the real problems in the black community. How the hell does he think he can identify with the problems in the black community when he is on the outside looking in. All he knows about the black community is what the white media tells him; people that are also on the outside looking in.

As the brother of Akilah, I can judge her a lot better than "George." We were born and raised in the black community. While you cited drugs, crime, gangs and illiteracy as our problems, you overlooked the largest problem of all: racism and discrimination.

"George" also said that we must not dwell on the past. We don't dwell on the past; however, we must not forget what has occurred because history will repeat itself and we will not let the atrocious incidents that have happened to us in the past happen to us again!

"George" also comments on Akilah saying that the Multi-Cultural Center needs more funding. I agree with Akilah. It does need more money. "George" seems to think that if ASI didn't have to pay for the lawsuit, they would be able to put more money into the Multi-Cultural Center. That's bullshit! How does "George" know that

"Why should fluency in some obscure jungle dialect exempt a person from learning a mainstream language?"

—Kim Berry

ASI has spent \$13,000 and up on legal fees for a case based on unfounded allegations? It sounds as if "George" is an ASI insider. Who else would know that information? "George" should grow up and become mature.

Akilah and the rest of us will never accept our defeats. The struggle will continue as long as it's needed. At CSUS, there seems to be no forthcoming end to our struggle. If the election were run properly, there would be no problems now. The author of that article needs to open his eyes and get educated.

Djallon Hatchett

Group good will

We wish to express our solidarity with, and support for, those individuals and groups who want to create a climate of tolerance and openness on campus. We deplore the fact that many students of color on campus have experienced intimidation by racist hate mail and fliers.

We join with them in asking the administration to assist all persons of good will to make this campus one where students feel protected and secure against such intimidation.

Dr. Bruce Rosenstock
Kimber Merrill
Ofer Brender
Geri Emberson
P.K. Halimi
Bryan Cole

No comprende, foreign language requirement

The Academic Senate's decision to add a foreign language requirement is irrational for several reasons. For the vast majority of students, foreign language studies are worthless since: 1) U.S. citizens rarely encounter a situation where fluency in a specific foreign language — say, German — is necessary, and 2) Due to non-use, foreign languages studied in school tend to be forgotten within a few years.

Since one cannot be fluent in all languages, let us consider German. Since German will fulfill the foreign language requirement, then the Academic Senate should be able to demonstrate how two semesters of German ("proficiency," as they would say) will be of any use to the average stu-

dent. This cannot be demonstrated. Thus, the Academic Senate is acting irrationally.

Further, the foreign language requirement seems to give a free ride to (Spanish-speaking) Hispanics and to foreign students. Why should fluency in some obscure jungle dialect exempt a person from learning a mainstream language? Absurd as it may sound, the Academic Senate exempts persons who completed their secondary education in a non-English speaking country.

(I note in passing that by her name, Juanita Barrena, the senate chairwoman seems to be Hispanic.)

Overall, "mono-linguals" outperform bilingual Hispanics in career earnings. Accordingly, there doesn't seem to be any significant benefit to being bilingual in the United States.

Admittedly in some professions, most notably law enforcement, Spanish fluency is increasingly becoming a condition of employment. But the issue is not whether fluency in Spanish may be useful, but whether two semesters of a language such as French or Italian will be of any significant value to the vast majority of students.

Of the CSUS faculty born in the United States, how many are fluent in a second language? Very few, I suspect. How many have had a need to understand German in the past year? Finally, how many would say that they are "proficient" in the foreign language that they studied in college? Again, very few. Yet most of them seem to be leading happy and successful lives in spite of their alleged inadequacy.

Clearly, two courses in a foreign language have little value to the average CSUS student. The Academic Senate has lost touch with the real world.

Kim Berry
Computer Science, senior

Greeks IV: The return of Spiess

To Kim Fehrt and Jennifer Gramlich, you say I speak from ignorance and I do not know anything about the Greek system. I think the ignorance is now going to be all over your faces.

First of all my father was a $\Sigma\Phi\Xi$ and was UCD's chapter counselor for four years. He also

has employed a couple of these members for his engineering firm. He finally gave up the honor because the fraternity members decided to throw beer kegs through the walls of their house (one of those little nasty incidents that we are not supposed to laugh at). My mother was a $X\Omega$ in Ohio during her college years. I have a sister that spent four years as a $\Gamma\Phi\Bbb{B}$ and ended up as one of their officers at USC.

Kim Fehrt and Jennifer Gramlich, you have no idea who or what I am, but you insist I am ignorant. I do not understand how the two of you can assume facts unknown to you. I have been to so many Greek functions that I want to puke in disgust. The first time I ever got drunk was at a frat party.

To my critics you say that you do not sell yourself to the highest bidder. I have proof otherwise. The $\Gamma\Phi\Bbb{B}$ sorority blackballed Bridget Haigh. Now this incident was at USC. Bridget was blackballed because her father did not have the kind of job that would allocate large sums of money to her sorority. I know this to be true because I personally talked to Bridget and my sister was a friend of hers while they both were going through rush. To back this up further, when my sister became the treasurer of $\Gamma\Phi\Bbb{B}$, she found this to be a quite common practice (they needed to keep their image up to standard).

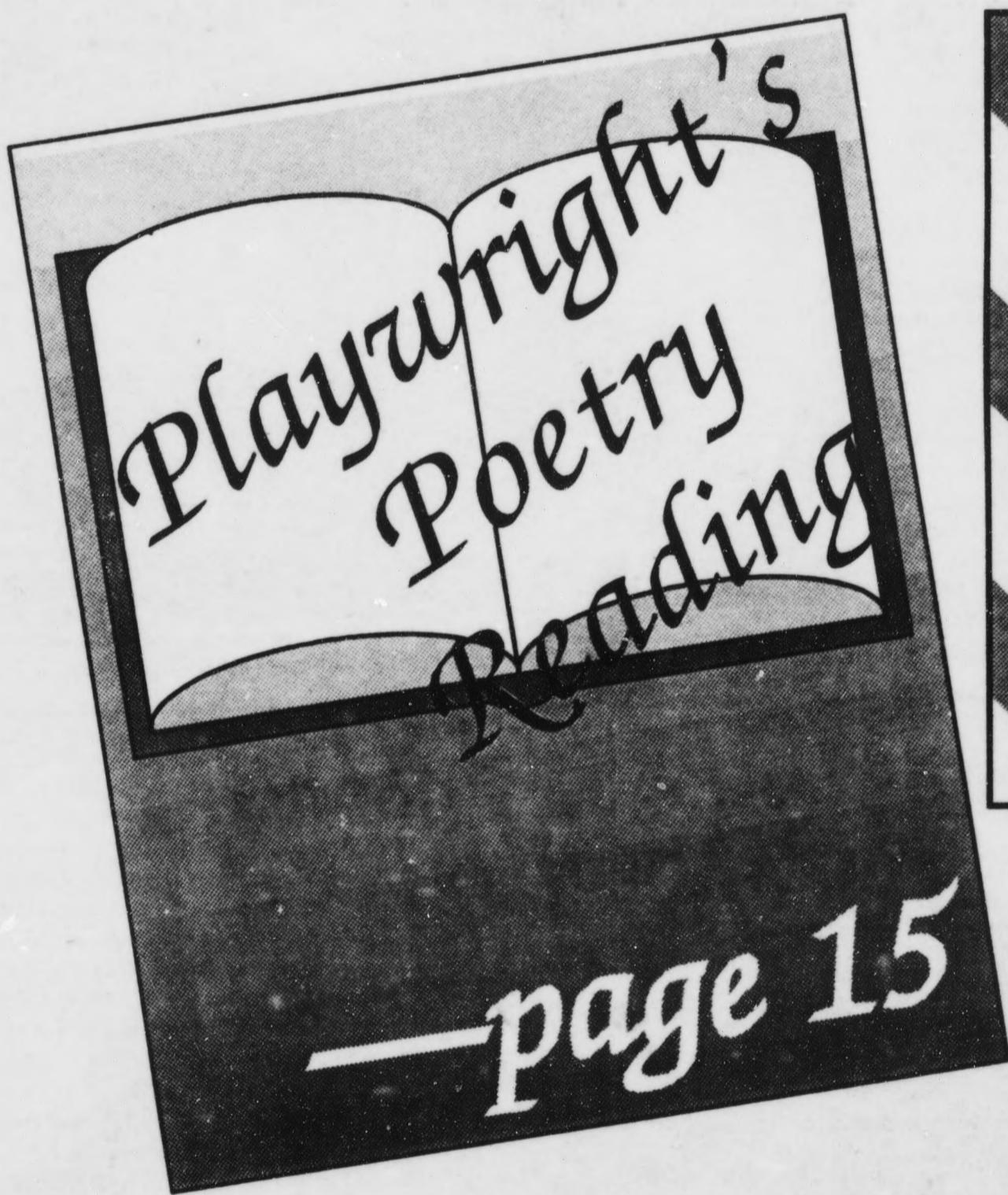
Now I am going to save you the time of replying by telling you I know that it is against all rules of the Greek system to talk about income (and the two of you called me ignorant of the Greek system) while your pledges are in rush. People do not always follow the rules, so if you two do not like what I am saying then start policing your own. If there weren't any of those nasty little incidents, there would not be anything to talk about. The Greek system is not above all due criticism and as I said before, "You need to police your own," if you want it to stop.

I sit daily in the Quad listening to what is being said and I cannot believe the degrading remarks I hear (those remarks come from people who have their letters on). I suggest if the two of you really do not like what is going on, the Quad would be a very good place to start cleaning up your act.

To Kim Fehrt and Jennifer Gramlich, need I go on?

Scott Spiess

ARTS & FEATURES



p.14

IN COMING SOON COMING SOON COMING SOON
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A PHOTOGRAPHIC ESSAY
IN COMING SOON
IN COMING SOON
"A VIEW FROM THE CHAIR"
IN COMING SOON COMING SOON COMING SOON

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at ASI 3rd floor
of Univ. Union

p. 14

See you at the PUB!



He's back...

Demonically deranged Chucky kills movie

By JOHN STROBEL
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

"Child's Play 2" is a bad movie. Don't see it. The scariest thing about this movie is that somebody was actually paid to write it.

It seemed appropriate to get that out of the way. For the uninformed, "Child's Play" and "Child's Play 2" are about the exploits of Chucky, a doll that is possessed by the soul of a killer and needs a child's body so he can become human again.

"Child's Play 2" takes off where, presumably, "Child's Play" left off. Chucky apparently got torched in the first story and was repaired by the company that built him. Before the doll is even completed, he makes his first kill by electrocuting a factory worker. Chucky then, somehow finds little Andy Barclay (Alex Vincent), the child that used to own him. Chucky wants Andy's soul before the killer's soul is trapped forever in a doll's body.

"Child's Play 2" has a few good points. The special effects are well done, the body count is fairly low (only six corpses) and the camera angles are cleverly done to give a

child's eye view. There are a few good shocks in the storyline, but overall, the story is terrible. The plot (what little there is of it) is thin and poorly thought out and very difficult to believe.

For example, this little doll is chasing a teenage girl and a young boy with a knife. Now think about it, if their legs are longer,

doesn't it seem like they should be able to outrun the little terror? At the very least they should be able to pull Chucky's arms off or something.

"The special effects are well done, the body count is fairly low (only six corpses)..."

—John Strobel

Finally, Chucky is the thing that just would not die. The film spends nearly 15 tiresome minutes trying to kill the psycho toy, each method more gruesome than the first. He finally meets his demise at the end of an air hose.

"Child's Play 2" is an insult to even the worst horror movies. If Chucky is the new horror favorite, then one has to wonder how low the entertainment media has sunk. The story is stupid and the character of Chucky is unbelievable.

Should you decide to see this film, go during a matinee or wait for video. Don't waste \$6.50.



Photo courtesy of UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Chucky is on the loose once again in Universal's newest release 'Child's Play 2.'

Hot, spicy sounds

Zydeco Express pulls into Tuxedo Junction tonight

By TERRY KILLIAN
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The hot spicy sounds of Al Rapone and The Zydeco Express heat up the stage tonight at Tuxedo Junction in the CSUS Pub. This fun loving band creates a wildly unique atmosphere by blending gutsy rhythm and blues, a dash of soulful rock'n'roll, a healthy helping of Louisiana Creole and a generous sprinkling of down and dirty Cajun tunes.

Rapone started in the music world at the age of 15. He began playing at Cajun/Creole social functions and night clubs after his family moved from Louisiana to San Francisco.

This energetic musician also played a hand in his sister Queen Ida's success. In 1974, the talented siblings merged their musical talents and formed Queen Ida and the Bon Ton Zydeco Band.

Rapone took on the responsibilities of music director, lead guitarist, lead vocalist and arranger. He also found the time to write most of the material for the band and produced their four albums including the 1982 Grammy-winning "On Tour," making him the first zydeco musician to win such an award.

With his true passion deep in Cajun and Creole music, Rapone branched off and formed his own band in 1983 called The



Photo courtesy of UNIQUE

Zydeco Express. He initially concentrated his energies on the European market taking his band on a whirlwind tour overseas where he released three albums. Rapone also had the honor of becoming the first zydeco musician to take his Louisiana brand of music, by government invitation, behind the Iron Curtain in East Germany.

Rapone and the talented members of The Zydeco Express have taken their musical fun across the nation. Their latest album, "Zydeco To Go," on Blind Pig Records is the band's first U.S. release.

"I wanted to let all the musical ingredients simmer until I got the best album I could make," Rapone was quoted by Blind Pig Records. "That's why I feel so good about this album."

The skilled members featured in The Zydeco Express are Leonard Gill on bass, David Nelson on guitar, Jamie Lese on drums, Mark Metoyer on the rubboard, Bobbie Webb on sax and Rapone squeezing a button accordion.

Al Rapone and The Zydeco Express brings spicy hot sounds to the Tuxedo Junction tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for students, \$6 general admission and can be purchased at the ASI Business Office on the third floor of the University Union or at the door. For more information, call 278-6505.

'A Midsummer Night's Dream' arrives in mid-fall

By TRACY ROGERS
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

If you are interested in the theater, you've probably heard of The Show Below. The Show Below is one of Sacramento's most critically acclaimed theaters. This community theater has been the site of Elly Award winning productions and was nominated for

five Ellys this past October.

The Show Below has one drawback: it has only 49 seats. This makes it difficult for the theater to share its talents with the amount of people it would like to reach. The Show Below has come up with a solution.

On Nov. 23, The Show Below will open its production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 24th Street Theater, Sierra II. This

is part of a special project that will enable the actors of The Show Below to perform to a larger audience.

Elly Award winning director Ivan Sandoval, "helms the pioneer project with grand vision and style," said Publicity Director Cynthia Pemberton.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is about love, mishaps, fairies and enchantment. It

is the story of a young couple, Hermia and Lysander, who overcome many obstacles on the way to the altar. Set in the 1930s, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" questions the innermost, primal aspects of our dreams. Hermia is played by Katie Brown and her lover, Lysander, is played by John Lamb.

For further information please call 446-3024.

Thanksgiving

Loaves and Fishes lends a helping hand

By TRACY ROGERS
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Imagine a charming little dining room with starched white tablecloths and fresh cut flowers on every table. Imagine a warm, friendly hostess at the door to greet you. The aroma from the kitchen is so wonderful that your mouth begins to water.

Does this sound familiar? You've probably been to places just like this for birthdays, anniversaries or just any special occasion.

You may have been to restaurants that fit this description, but the odds are you have never been to this dining room. This is the dining room of Loaves and Fishes. This is the place where the poor and homeless of our community come for a helping hand and a hot meal.

Loaves and Fishes is located in downtown Sacramento and it offers the homeless a hot meal in a pleasant atmosphere where the emphasis is on respect for the guests. You'll find an ounce or two of self-esteem in every bite.

Loaves and Fishes offers so much more than just a hot noon meal. Along with the dining room, it offers:

• Maryhouse, a daytime hospitality shelter and counseling center for homeless women and children.

• The Mercy Clinic, a free clinic for the homeless and indigent poor, provided by the Sisters of Mercy and Mercy Hospital; a full time hospital provided by the County of Sacramento.

• Hope House, a quality, safe and low-cost housing residence for AIDS patients.

• Mustard Seed, an emergency school for homeless children ages 5 to 18.

Even though Loaves and Fishes receives wonderful support from the community, their survival depends on the donations they receive. According to Patty Zannetti, a full-time employee of the organization, Loaves and Fishes chose not to be funded by the state because they did not want to have to follow government policy regarding such establishments. Zannetti said that the government "requires a lot of paperwork to be kept on all guests and after a while the paperwork becomes more important than the peoplework." As a result Loaves and Fishes depends on the help of others.

When they ask for donations, however, the staff of Loaves and Fishes are not necessarily asking for money. The facility is in dire need of certain items to help them through the holiday season. If anyone is interested in helping out for the holiday season, here is a list of what is needed:

Sliced cooked turkey and drippings, pre-seasoned stuffing packages, cranberry sauce, cut sweet potatoes (canned), canned corn (plain, not creamed), pickle "chips" slices, assorted pies, wrapped hard candy, and a small amount of coffee (percolator or all-purpose grind, preferably decaffeinated).

Loaves and Fishes also welcomes volunteers. The facility will be serving Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 20 instead of Thanksgiving Day because other organizations will be serving dinner on the holiday.

If you are interested in helping out with the holiday meal the facility offers three shifts: a 7 to 10 a.m. food preparation shift; a 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. serving shift; and a 1 to 4 p.m. serving/clean-up shift. Interested parties are encouraged to contact Patty Zannetti at 446-0874.

Get into the true spirit of the holidays. Volunteer to lend a hand at Loaves and Fishes and help the homeless to help themselves.

Original poetry performed by Playwrights Club

By SEANN ROONEY
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The Studio Theater is the place and 8 p.m. is the time.

On Nov. 17 and 18 the CSUS Playwrights Club is featuring original poetry, monologues, scenes and songs submitted by its members. This is the second concert reading of New Works to be performed by eight actors, most of which are CSUS theater arts students.

Billy J. Fields, Carrie Hudson, Robin Peters, Jennifer Russell, Devon Silveira, Andrew Sutherland, Audrey Wells and Gary Weinberg will be reading and performing these pieces from sixteen Playwrights Club members. The concert reading is directed by Melanie Smith, and the faculty sponsor is the Dr. Gerard Larson.

"Last semester the concert reading proved to be a great success," said Smith.

Once again the readings and

performances proved to be invaluable experiences for the young aspiring students of the theater. These student writers, by having their pieces performed and read, are able to hear their works in progress, which allows them to further assess their reception and development.

The Studio Theatre is located adjacent to the library and behind The Outpost.

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(Celtic)
9 p.m. \$2Tatoo'd Love
Dogs
9:30 p.m.Mystery Band
9 p.m. \$2Fmk
8:30 p.m.
\$5Walker
8:30 p.m.
\$10.50Jamie
Howard
9 p.m.Ronnie
Godfrey
9 p.m.Fungo
Mungo
\$8 9 p.m.Mary Ingram
(Piano, Vocals)
6 p.m.Vice
Precedence
\$2 9 p.m.Bedrock
9:30 p.m.Blues Attack
9 p.m. \$2Tatoo'd
Love Dogs
\$5 8:30 p.m.McCaslin &
Reilley
8:30 p.m. \$8.50Johnny
Heartsman
9 p.m.Beer Dawgs
9 p.m.Rosebuds
\$6 9 p.m.Mary Ingram
(Piano, Vocals)
6 p.m.Open Mike
8 p.m. - sign up
in personLenny Walker
8 p.m.Rocky's Friends
(Jazz)
9:30 p.m.Roger Smith
8:30 p.m.
\$3Mortuary,
Phibes &
Disorder
\$3 9 p.m.Mary Ingram
(Piano, Vocals)
6 p.m.Miles
& Miles
8 p.m.Melissa
LeVesque
9:30 p.m.Roger Smith
8:30 p.m.
\$3Mary Ingram
(Piano, Vocals)
6 p.m.Miles
& Miles
8 p.m.Melissa
LeVesque
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6 p.m. R.R.Crystal Prism
Coffee House,
8 p.m. FreeJon Sirkis
Noon
R.R.Panel on
Abortion
1:10 p.m.
Ca. Suite

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Compiled by Jacqueline Martella

November 16 - 22

SPORTS

Men's basketball team opens up season with road trip

By JOHN BELLONE
Hornet Sports Writer

The Sacramento State Hornet men's basketball team begins the 1990-91 season this weekend. The Hornets will be travelling to Florence, Alabama for the North Alabama First Federal/Pepsi Tipoff Tournament.

The initial game is against Texas A & I at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Consolation and Championship games will be held on Sunday between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m..

It doesn't stop there, as the Hornets will then leave Sunday to go to Los Angeles to play Cal Poly Pomona.

Probable starters:

Mike Kane, F (6'5, Jr.): Leading scorer in 1989-90

Willie Jordan, F (6'6, Jr.): Red-shirt from N. Arizona

Tim Little, C (6'7, Sr.): Leading rebounder in 1989-90

Mark Jones, G (6'0, Jr.): Two year starter/regular

Greg Ballard, G (6'4, Sr.): Reserve in 1989-90

Center, Tim Little is the only player to secure a starting spot is looking to move into the power forward position, with the emergence of 6-foot-9 junior Charles Evans.

Evans, who comes to CSUS straight out of Compton, has impressed coaches with his rebounding and shot-blocking. If he can be relied on to become a force in the middle, Evans will take pressure off of Little, making him a shooting threat.

Mike Kane has already established himself as a scoring highlight, averaging 18.1 ppg as a sophomore and becoming the country's top three point shooter. Kane is being pressured by Jacques Cormier, a San Jose City College transfer, who has been playing well in practices and scrimmages.

Walk-on guard Tony Hyner, from Southwestern College, is making competition interesting at the point. The coaches are satisfied that his work ethics and attitude in practice will make a difference as the season progresses.

Junior forward Bill McCoin might be the hardest worker on the team. He will bring a shooting touch of 42.6 percent from the field, and an 84.2 percent accuracy from the line. McCoin, coming off

"That's what I've been focusing on since I was a freshman. If that happened, that would fulfill my dream."

— Tim Ketron

the bench could be the best sixth man in the league.

Head Coach Joseph Anders is working on his fourth full season, where he has compiled a 60-47 record. Anders is certain that the Hornets are definitely in conten-

tion for post season play.

Anders will reveal his starting lineup changes on Friday night, after this week of practice. The Hornets will return from their road trip Tuesday afternoon.



90-25

Photo by BRUCE SHIELDS

Tim Ketron will be heading to the nationals this weekend.

Volleyball

Chico St. scares Hornets

By MATT O'DONNELL
Hornet Assistant Sports Editor

Up till this point of the season, the Sacramento State volleyball team had not been upset by any teams who weren't ranked in the Top 20.

They still haven't, but Chico State almost made that a reality Wednesday night at the Hornet Gym.

The Hornets defeated the Wildcats 5-15, 15-5, 11-15, 15-8, and 15-4 in their second to last home game of the year. Their last game of the year is tonight against rival UC Davis.

In the first game, the Wildcats shocked the Hornets 15-5.

Chico State controlled the net for most of the game as the closest the Hornets could get was 11-5.

The Hornets were able to wake up in the second game as Freshman Nicole Hardy and Senior Kelly Caddy provided consistent pres-



Photo by DANIEL BROWN

Rachael Weick spikes a winner as the rest of the Hornets watch.

sure on the Wildcat frontcourt. The Hornets went on to win 15-5.

In the longest and most exciting game of the evening, the Wildcats were able to make an amazing comeback in the third game.

Coach Debby Colberg and the team are still waiting to see if the NCAA Nationals will be played at CSUS. Fan support at tonight's game might influence that decision.

By MATT O'DONNELL
Hornet Assistant Sports Editor

If Tim Ketron receives All-American honors this weekend in the NCAA Championships this weekend, it will complete the cycle of events that have led up to this honor.

Ketron came to Sacramento State as a shy, quiet, freshman from a town called Volcano, which is located up near Jackson and Sutter Creek. Jackson then had a population near 85, although Ketron says it may be closer to 100 right now.

When choosing which college to attend, CSUS wasn't even Ketron's first choice. "My first choice was Cal Poly, but I didn't get accepted and the track coach wasn't too hot on me running there," said Ketron.

"Sac State accepted me and Joe

(Neff) was interested so that was a factor." Cal Poly might be eating their words as Ketron has become what Neff calls, "one of the best Div. II runners in the country."

Ketron lived in the dorms for two years where he says the experience made him get into reality.

"Tim was really quiet. It took him a long time for him to be outgoing," said Scott Crownover, who was an Resident Assistant on Ketron's floor for a year.

Cross country and track Coach Joe Neff has been with Ketron for five years. Ketron acknowledges the coach's importance to him. "He built me. I was just an average runner when I came here and the training has really helped me," said the communications major.

While also running 5000-10,000 meter in track, Ketron

See Ketron, p. 19

HORNET SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal Poly SLO	9	1	0	255	110
Cal State Northridge	7	3	0	213	127
Santa Clara	6	5	0	251	131
Portland State	6	5	0	306	228
Southern Utah State	6	5	0	298	290
Sacramento State	4	6	0	221	259

WFC STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal State Northridge	4	1	0	90	68
Cal Poly SLO	4	1	0	130	65
Southern Utah State	2	3	0	140	159
Santa Clara	2	3	0	59	58
Portland State	2	3	0	143	124
Sacramento State	1	4	0	117	144

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Tim Kotron will be the Hornets' lone entrant in the NCAA Nationals, Nov. 17 in Arcata, Ca, held at Humboldt St.

FOOTBALL NOTES

November 13

Four Hornet players, Troy Mills, Bob Barnes, Keilan Matthews, and Rob Patton have made the all-Western Conference team. Two players, William Parker and Carlos Wilson have made the second team.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

11/16 vs UC Davis, 7:30 p.m. at the Main Gym

11/17 at San Francisco State in last season game.

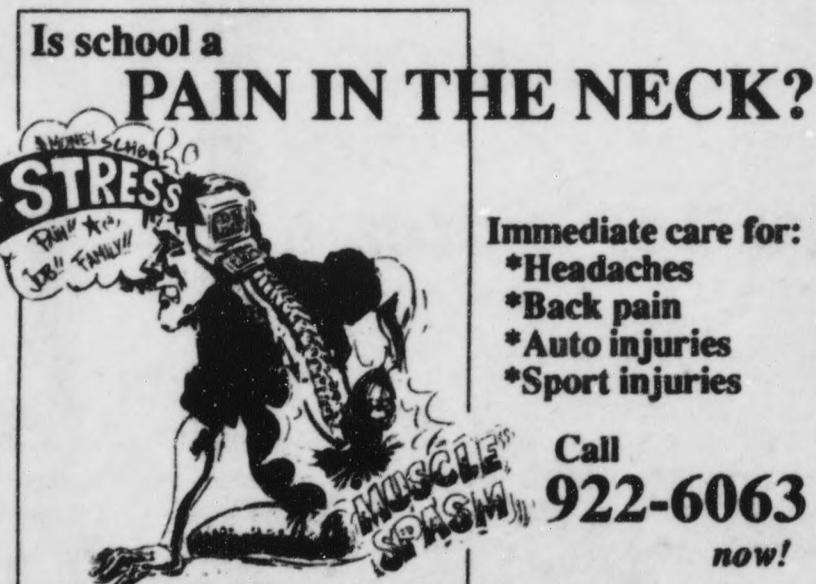
BOWLING TEAM SCHEDULE

The team will travel to Santa Clara to compete in the Nor Cal Intercollegiate League on 11/17.

SWIM TEAM SCHEDULE

The women's swim team will be in Reno on 12/1, and the entire team will face Humboldt State on 12/8.

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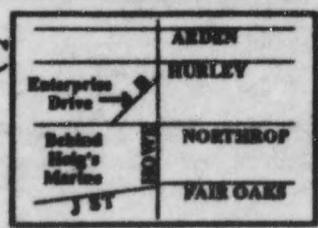
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EXPIRES 11-30-90

The Hornet History Box.



Find out
what
happened
in ancient
history.

Ketron, from p. 17

became a better and better runner between the years he has spent at CSUS.

When Ketron was a sophomore, the cross country team qualified for nationals when they placed fifth in the West Regionals. At nationals, the team finished 15th as Ketron came in 56th. "I did not run a good race. The nationals were held in Evansville Indiana that year, and it was freezing. I'm glad they're held at Humboldt State this year because I feel I could run in almost any weather, including rain," said Ketron.

Then in a wind and dust blown day at the West Regionals, Ketron finished sixth in what Neff calls, "the toughest regions in the country."

When asked whether he is nervous for the nationals, Ketron said, "Actually I'm not right now, but I think I will be when it gets closer to the race." While Ketron says he has an outside chance of winning the nationals, his goal is to finish in the top ten and come away with All-American honors. "That's what I've been focusing on since I was a freshman. If that happened it would fulfill my dreams."

And another thing...

By BRENDAN M. GILL
Hornet Sports Writer

The 1989-90 year in college basketball was like any before it: memorable.

What sticks out most wasn't the good (Georgia forward Alex Kessler with a 3.89 GPA in microbiology/first-round NBA pick), the bad (Illinois recruiting coach Jimmy Johnson winning the first annual Dwayne Casey award — sponsored by Federal Express — first prize, an envelope full of \$50 bills), the ugly (and I don't mean to get personal but Warriors rookie/Xavier forward Tyrone Hill makes George Foreman look handsome) and the just plain moronic (the entire NCAA governing body).

Then there was the story that just ripped your heart out- the Hank Gathers story. People called it a tragedy. Not so. It was a tragedy to watch a gifted, humorous, courageous, and lovable man, so full of life and so glib, fall, time and time again as the replays, and replays, showed him with a look of utter fear that gripped him, and anybody watching, and never let go.

Not for one minute.

But like the Phoenix who rose out of the ashes to start a life anew, Gathers' aura and love stayed with those he was closest to. His family and his teammates. And they rose out of the ashes as well.

After outlasting New Mexico State, Loyola Marymount held a nation captivated like no sports team, or event has done in some time.

LMU was now up against a tough, but un-disiplined Michigan team, the defending National Champions.

LMU just blew the doors, fenders, chassis, and sneakers off of Michigan, and blew the minds off of people watching the game.

Defense wins NCAA Tournaments, but LMU scored 149 points. That's not only crazy, but very fun to watch.

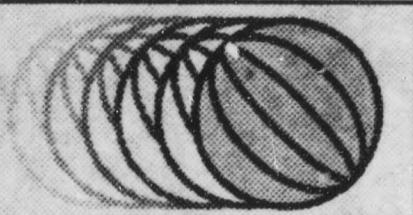
Then reality, in the form of Nevada Las Vegas, hit LMU and ended their story-book run at the roses.

With the Shakespeare-quoting Paul Westhead now running, and running the show at the Denver Nuggets, new coach Jay Hillock will still run-and-gun, but it won't be the same.

Not without Hank Gathers anyway.

During the 1980's, the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, known to fanatics as "March Madness," eight of the ten finals were decided by four or less points, and were decided in the final minutes, or as in the case of Indiana/Syracuse in 1987, the final seconds.

HORNET COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW



Men's basketball team gets physical for new season

By GREG SCHMIDT
Hornet Assistant Sports Editor

Many, including the now ousted CBS color/obnoxious man Brent Musberger, thought the first final of the 1990s, between the UNLV and Duke would be a veritable "Rumble in the Rockies."

The game was billed as the "good guys," Duke (the "Yale" of the south, stuck up attitude and all) against the "bad guys", Vegas (speaks for itself — Andre Agassi lives there).

The game was nothing short of sheer beauty. Basketball heaven.

Vegas had finally hit the big jackpot, 103-73. A thirty-point blowout! Ah, there is a heaven.

But then on July 22, the NCAA hit the Vegas jackpot harder than Busters Douglas hits the dinner table. Probation.

UNLV appealed, offering coach Jerry Tarkanian as a sacrifice. Actually, Tarkanian was what the NCAA was after anyway. After Tarkanian wrote a scathing article blasting the NCAA in 1973, the organization has been after him in a big way.

Tarkanian probably broke NCAA rules while at Long Beach State, and I've read writers all over the country say he's basically a crook.

"But then on July 22, the NCAA hit the Vegas jackpot harder than Buster Douglas hit the dinner table."

Let's look at an example of what Tarkanian and others are fighting against. Say you're a star basketball player (or just a player on an NCAA sanctioned team) and you come from a family that is economically underprivileged.

If you go to UCLA, and come from Maine and your parents die, how would get home?

Probably fly. But a round trip from LAX to anywhere in Maine is around \$500-\$600. It's against NCAA regulations to have the school, coaches, and alumni give you money to get back home, and it's against NCAA regulations for a player on scholarship to have a job.

Situations like this happen all the time. It's a reality.

The NCAA, unlike many other organizations, does not even operate with any due process of law.

Yea, that's fair.

The NCAA could go after a school and a coach just because the school/coach has publicly gone after the NCAA.

Just like Tarkanian.

One of the first things that you notice upon entering head basketball coach Joey Anders' office is that the furniture is set up different but the coach's unsinkable attitude remains the same. "I am extremely pleased with what I see happening, the way we are moving up and down the floor," said Anders. "Saturday's Green and Gold scrimmage was one of the best we've ever had."

The coach said that he was impressed with the character of the 1990 squad. "We made some good character choices in this year's team," said Anders. "The overall competitiveness of this group translates into what should be a very successful season."

The main area of improvement may be in the Hornets' inside game. "Last year, it seemed like it was Tim Little against the world," said Anders, "this year he will have some help." Anders pointed out Little as one of the bright spots of the preseason drills. "Timmy

comes to work everyday and that has an effect on the younger players," said Anders. Little is coming off a 1989 season that saw him average 15.5 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. He shot 51 per-

"Anytime the ball goes to the glass, (Jordan) will be around it."

— Joey Anders

cent from the floor and led the team with 25 blocked shots. "He has stepped up and taken a real leader-by-example role for us."

Junior Willie Jordan, an outstanding 6'6 transfer from Northern Arizona, will be one of the players that Anders will look for to take some of the pressure off of Little. "He is an unbelievable worker," said Anders. "Anytime

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Hornet FILE PHOTO

Coach Joey Anders' hopes his team is set to fly high in 1990-91.

Women's basketball team set to run

By SCOTT CROWNOVER
Hornet Sports Writer

The Hornet Women's basketball team is anxious to get started on a season that some think, could be one to remember. With three returning starters and an impressive list of newcomers, Head Coach Sue Huffman and Assistant Coach John Huffman are armed with a talented squad.

The Hornets will use that talent to employ their fast-break offense, hoping to wear down opponents as the game goes on.

"We figure that if we're even with someone at halftime, we've got them," said Assistant Coach John Huffman. "We're going to keep running them (opponent), until we run them into the ground."

Leading the fast-break will be All-American candidate Terri Lugert. The senior guard from King City led the Hornets in scoring last year and handled the bulk of the ballhandling duties. She also has added a 3-point shot to her offensive repertoire, hitting three of five and scoring 25 points in the Hornets Green and Gold scrimmage last Friday.

Joining Lugert in the backcourt will be sophomore guard Heather Baker, who worked her way into last year's starting lineup about ten games into the season. Baker was a pleasant surprise as a freshman and will add leadership and another solid ballhandler to the Hornet backcourt.

Junior Teresa Hampton is the other returning starter. Hampton brings an assortment of low-post moves to the offense and was the second-leading rebounder for the Hornets last year. She was diagnosed with an arthritic knee over the summer but has been cleared to play by doctors.

"Her knee is stable and the

doctor cleared her. She's not going to get hurt, she's just in pain," said Huffman.

Leading the cast of newcomers is freshman Kristy Ryan, the Division IV State player of the year last year at Golden Sierra High School. Ryan shared scoring honors with Lugert tossing in 25 points in last Friday's scrimmage.

"She's a legitimate player as a freshman," Huffman said. "Even our seniors have a lot of respect for her, because of her talent. She is a very good recruit."

Another good recruit is Susan Moser. Moser, a 6-3 junior college transfer, comes to the Hornets from Yavapai College in Phoenix, Arizona. She will bring some needed shot-blocking skills to the Hornets pressure man-to-man defense.

"She's going to really help us on the defensive end, blocking shots and intimidating people inside," said Assistant Coach John Huffman.

The Hornets open their schedule with a tournament in Mazatlan, Mexico, November 22-26. The Coaches Huffman are hoping for a big crowd against their long-time foe.

"We'd really like to get a lot of people out for the Davis game," said Huffman. "Every time we go down there, they pack the house and get real loud. I'd like to give a little of that back to them."

"We're really excited about this year," continued Huffman. "We have a lot of talent and the kind of chemistry that you need to be successful. We were a little worried what with all the new players coming in, but the girls have really come together. But we also have probably the toughest schedule we've ever had."

The Hornets are without a conference membership and play their games as an independent.



Photo by ANGELICA VARGAS

Pamela Pinnick practices free throws in preparation for what could become a successful season for the Hornets Women's Basketball team.

Hornet Basketball Poll

By BRENDAN M. GILL
Hornet Sports Editor

These days, everybody has a top twenty poll out.

Let's just add one more poll, albeit a short one with predictions for the national champions.

Because polls really don't mean diddley squat after the first five or so, it doesn't matter.

If Nevada Las Vegas is able to defend their title, they'll be the strongest defending national champion since the 1973-74 North Carolina State team that won the title.

Actually, in '73', State was barred from playing in the tourney, but they went 32-0 and had the best player on earth then, David Thompson. The original Micheal Jordan. Thompson was cruising the universe when Jordan was cruising the playgrounds.

The last team to repeat as national champions was the Bill Walton-led UCLA team in '72-'73.

The teams to likely challenge UNLV are Arkansas, with the best back-court duo in the nation, and Arizona, which has three legit 6-

foot-1 1/7-footers, and former Kentucky star Chris Mills, who will be a star. Combined with a backcourt that is very solid to begin with, Arizona is looking good to win the national title if UNLV stays on probation plus; a) Coach Lute Olson and his players got taught a major league lesson in defense in last year's tourney by Alabama. Olson's teams don't make the same mistakes twice; and b) Olson's is an excellent coach. If he doesn't win this year, or come extremely close, he might come under fire. But just by us media types (he's a deity in Tucson).

Arkansas has the fire power in Lee Mayberry and Todd Day, and the coach in Strollin' Nolan Richardson, who proved that a football school can go to the Final Four.

Any hopes of UCLA returning to the Final Four and the glory days of John Wooden (what a legend to live up to) went down the tubes when super-freshman Ed O'Bannon tore up his knee and is gone for the year.

The Associated Press put North Carolina up to No. 5 in their pre-season poll, and it might be merited.

The Tar Heels produced a bumper crop with their freshman recruits, plus have the veterans in King Rice and Rick Fox (who

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the ball goes to the glass, he will be around it."

Center Charles Evans, a product of El Camino College, brings a formidable 6'9, 230 presence to that position. "He is a very solid player and he is continuing to grow into our system," said Anders.

At guard, the Hornets appear to be equally equipped. Anders has two returning letterman (Pat Wallace and Mark Jones) and an influx of new talent. He mentioned the play of Jacques Cormier and Tony Hyner as earning high points with the coaching staff. "Jacques is a complete

player who understands the game and does a very good job," said Anders. "Tony (a junior walk-on) is an agile, slashing kid that is not afraid to go in among the trees," said

"Last year we had no seniors, no one that had been through the fire."
— Joey Anders

the coach. Another key player will be hometown hero Mike Kane. He returns for his third season in a Hornet uniform, bringing

an 18.1 points per game average from 1989. "Mike definitely has a scorer's mentality but he has worked on every phase of his game," said Anders. In 1989, Kane shot an impressive 45% from three point range. "He has begun to develop a complete player's focus," said the coach.

With a blend of veteran players and new talent, Anders said he likes the looks of the 1990 Hornets. "The mix will make us strong," said the coach. "Last year, we had no seniors, no one that had been through the fire," said Anders. "This season, we have some people (Little and Greg Ballard) that know the commitment of their last year in college basketball."

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National Sports News

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Dribbling has yet to begin in the 1990-91 college basketball season, and some people already have the NCAA Tournament selected, seeded and completed.

There's Louisville, seeded fifth in the East Regional, edging Princeton before it loses to Alabama in the second round.

Looking for the strongest col-

ony of point guards in America? Try the Atlantic Coast Conference, where John Crotty, Chris Corchiani, Bobby Hurley, Walt Williams and Baby Magic himself, Kenny Anderson, reign.

Will the Big Ten remain the toughest conference in the land this winter?

Sorry. It's looking like No. 3, behind the Big East and ACC, but just ahead of the Southeastern

Conference, where Kentucky trails Louisiana State, Alabama and Georgia.

And the national champion will be ... Arizona.

Err, Arkansas. No, no, Michigan State.

How about Georgetown?

Or, if the NCAA softens its principles and decides to parole coach Jerry Tarkanian and friends

early, look for Nevada Las Vegas to become the college game's first repeat champion since 1973.

Puzzled? You're certain to be if you study the collection of pre-season college basketball magazines overflowing the newsstands.

If anything has outperformed the growth in college basketball in the last decade, it's the growth of college basketball publications.

I've already uncovered 10, and they're making five different picks for which squad will emerge at the Hoosier Dome next April.

A good reason for the confusion: Nobody is certain if the NCAA will lift, or enforce, the one-year tournament ban it handed the defending champ last summer.

Of the seven magazines that

See Preview, p. 22

Busted, from p. 23

appeal would not succeed and surely would lengthen the process," Weir said. The chancellor said the school has spent \$700,000 on its internal investigation and legal fees.

Most of the original allegations stemmed from the recruitment by assistant coach Jimmy Collins of Notre Dame's LaPhonso Ellis and Illinois' Deon Thomas.

Collins was alleged to have made offers of cash and other inducements to Ellis and Thomas. Thomas was said to have been offered \$80,000 and a Chevrolet Blazer to attend Illinois while Ellis was alleged to have been offered a \$5,000 signing bonus and an additional \$5,000 for each year he played at the school. Smrt said the NCAA Infractions Committee did not find the allegations to be true, but added the committee did not totally discount the charges.

Poll, from p. 20

bulked up over the summer and is said to look great) and, in the late 1980s and in 1990, freshman have been getting better. Just see Kenny Anderson, Bobby Hurley, Pervis Ellison (in 1986), and Jordan in 1983.

Maybe Dean Smith can bring home another title after going 1-4 (just how do you not win more than one title with Jordan/James Worthy/Sam Perkins/Brad Daugherty/etc. on your team?).

There are other teams that will be ranked No. 1 during the season, and, there has been much parity recently.

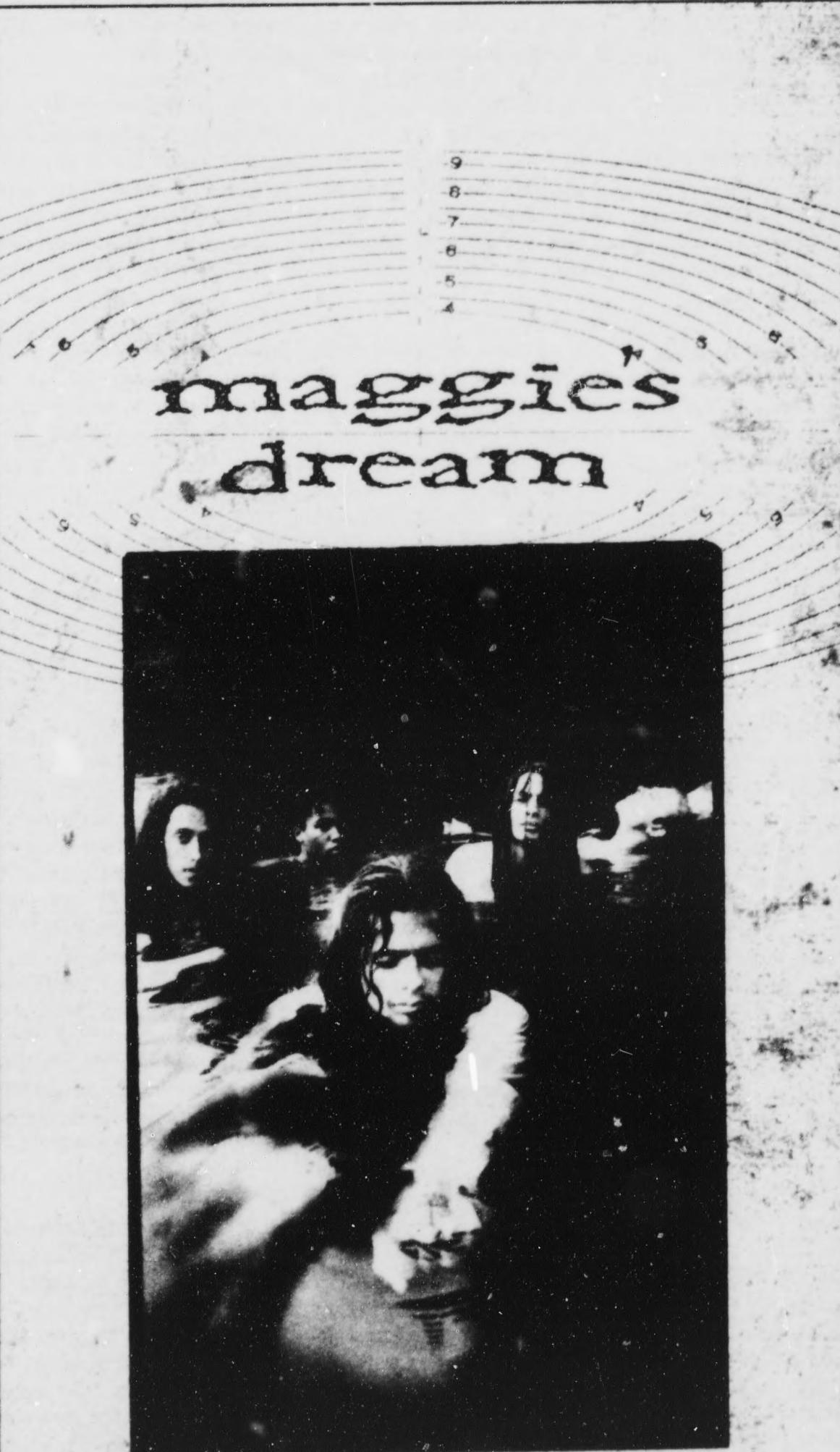
But, of the four previously mentioned teams, not UCLA, one of them should win the title.

Or this could be the year of a sleeper. It's been five years since the last Cinderella team (Villanova) won.

Who will fit the slipper this year?

If Vegas gets to come to the party, it could get ugly for every-

The NCAA men's college basketball tourney — signed, sealed, and seeded



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Damon, the one named, all-American boy

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The promise of Indiana basketball sits across the wooden table, a soft drink fizzing. He picks up the glass and rattles the ice. Damon Bailey — like us mere mortals — only needs one hand to drink.

But there aren't many normal things in young Mr. Bailey's life, starting with his ambition.

"I want to be the greatest basketball player who ever lived," he says.

This is, and it isn't, some childhood driveway dream. He dreamed it, as many of us do, while playing basketball in driveways. Only his dream has good odds of coming true.

There will be any number of freshmen with an impact on college basketball this winter. At the start, there is only one freshman. He wears Indiana red and white, of course. He comes in capital letters.

He is DAMON BAILEY.

—The 6-3 point guard broke the 29-year-old state scoring record (3,134) his senior year at Bedford (Ind.) North Lawrence High. He averaged 31.4 points, 9.4 rebounds, 6.8 assists and shot 62.6 percent from the field.

—He hit double figures in all 110 games he played for North Lawrence.

—He closed his high school career by scoring 11 points in the last 2:31 as the Stars (29-2) won the

state championship before the largest crowd in the history of high school hoops, 41,046 in the Hoosier Dome. Afterward, he sprinted 20 rows into the stands to hug his family.

Now, the 1990 USA TODAY high school player of the year is playing for Indiana. This is the team he always dreamed he was playing for during those driveway games that won thrilling national titles in a boy's daydreams.

"I want to win a national title," he says. "I think my best shot at it is at Indiana."

Bailey is the cover story next week on Sports Illustrated. He is doing a USA TODAY interview before he has proved he can bounce a ball from one hand to the other against college competition.

He is Damon.

Bob Knight, the Indiana coach of three national champions ('76, '81, '87), christened him that when he was an eighth-grader. That's how long you've heard his name. Now you're about to see his game.

Damon has known even longer that he'd be worth waiting for. He was 9 and on an Indiana AAU team going places. Younger than most on the team, he learned his value from their dependence.

"I learned, I guess," he says, "that I had a talent."

No cocksure kid here. He's small-town, Midwestern polite. The basketball, even if it comes

easy, is something he says he still has to learn. Indiana is a deep-talented squad. The living legend of Hiltonville, Ind., will fight for his playing time.

"I don't know whether I'll start. I'd sure like to," he says. "I know in the beginning I won't be as much of a leader as I want to be because I don't know the system as well as some of the older players."

He also understands what comes with the territory. "I know with the kind of buildup I've gotten that if I don't do well, people will be on me," he says.

In the movie *Bull Durham*, Crash tells Nuke "to learn his cliches." Damon hasn't taken his "Crash" test yet. He's honest. He's sincere. But, the absolute most lovable part, he's mature, even though he's 18.

How about the honesty part first? Young Mr. Bailey has a great deal of interest in World War II. His listed major is history.

"My major at Indiana is basketball," says Bailey, who graduated from high school with a 3.65 GPA. "That's why I'm here."

"People also have to realize how much work we put in. This is a full-time job. You want to study, but some nights you get back to your room and you're just too tired to do anything."

Bailey sees himself doing his play-for-the-NCAA-bit for as many as four learning years. He'll

enjoy himself. "There's a joy in playing the game," he says and then looks across the table with a question.

"Wouldn't you enjoy doing something you're good at?"

"If people are expecting me to go out and do all sorts of flashy things, like wild dunks, they're going to be disappointed," he says. "I'm not that kind of player. But I think the smarter player will win 90 percent of the time."

He is a winner.

"I'll do anything it takes to win," he says. "If it takes me scoring four points for us to win at Indiana, I'll be happy. If it takes me scoring 40 points, I'll sure try."

Now, let's look at the sincerity part. Damon isn't just late for an interview. He actually had time for a whole dinner date with his girlfriend before surfacing.

An apology begins and punctuates the interview. And he leaves word at the Indiana athletic office

the next day to apologize again.

"See, I don't really see myself as this guy in capital letters. Back in my hometown of all of 250 people, I'm just Damon. They wouldn't let me be any other way."

And being good ol' Damon, who likes to hunt and fish, hasn't been a bad role so far. "Face it," he says, "basketball has already been pretty good to me. Because of it, I've gotten to go to a lot of different places. Now, I'm going to Hawaii."

He makes his debut Nov. 22 in the Maui Classic.

Which brings us to the maturity issue. Growing up is just realizing which of your kid dreams worked out and being happy with that.

So, Damon, your goals? "I'd like to make a nice living doing this in the pros. And I want to win a national championship for Indiana."

See? Simple.

From ghetto life to the NBA

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ORLANDO, Fla. — It is game day and the routine is in motion.

Nick Anderson leaves early for the Orlando Arena. He will take no shortcuts.

Not on game day.

He will drive the inner city backstreets. It is easy to turn your back on the Paramore Street area of Orlando. It is where the homeless carry their worlds in shopping carts. It is crack cocaine, poverty and despair.

Most people avoid Paramore Street. They keep it from sight.

But not Nick Anderson. He wants to remember.

There is a haunting sense of familiarity etched on the faces of the lost souls of Paramore Street. Anderson knows the look. He grew up with it. He's seen the look a thousand times. And at times, he's had the look.

"It's hard to get out of the city," he said. "But it's so easy to go back. So easy."

Anderson finds his game face in the ghettos of Paramore Street. It is there, among the decaying cars and festering dreams where he said he finds his strength to endure in the NBA.

"People look at me and say I'm not having a good time on the basketball court," the gifted 6-foot-6

Orlando Magic shooting guard said. "I look serious on the basketball court because I am serious. You learn in the inner city not to show weakness. A smile is a weakness."

Anderson spent a lifetime trying to escape the inner-city ghettos of Chicago. He made it.

But he returns to Paramore Street every game day here to give his resolve a boost; there are quicker, more direct routes to work.

"I don't want any major problems with my life now that I'm out," Anderson said. "I depend on nobody. I'm soft in many ways, but not ways people can see."

I keep my guard up at all times, because you never know who's going to do what."

He is an introvert by nature, more at ease playing basketball before 15,000 fans than conducting a one-on-one conversation.

On the court, he can hide behind his imaginary wall of security, a wall built with self-reliance. There is a deeper, warmer side to the Anderson scowl. He is a caring 22-year-old man who still feels intimidated by his newfound success and responsibilities. He calls his parents in Chicago four times a day — and makes routine checks on his brother and sister.

See Ghetto, p. 23

Preview, from p. 22

included UNLV in their picks, six picked the Rebels to do what John Wooden's UCLA teams last did — win back-to-back titles.

But if Vegas remains in handcuffs, the consensus pick is Arizona, by the width of one of coach Lute Olson's gray hairs over Arkansas. Count Michigan State, North Carolina and Duke in the hunt, too.

There is so surer sign of imminent dribbling than the voice of Dick Vitale.

The basketball broadcaster already is hyperventilating over the genuine chance that Arizona, Arkansas, Duke and Notre Dame are likely to collide in the Big Apple NIT Final Four in New York City later this month. "My early trend is that Arkansas is gonna be awesome," he said.

"I think North Carolina is gonna be murder. Dean (Smith, the coach) is gonna downplay the frosh. He's gonna rip the frosh. But those kids can play. "What they got going is that there are enough veterans there to relieve the pressure. Rick Fox (a senior forward) they tell me has lost weight and really improved and he's got the hunger now for the NBA."

"I like Alabama. Wimp (Sanderson) better not cry. Robert Horry can flat out play. Melvin Cheatum can rebound. And James 'Hollywood' Robinson (a redshirt freshman guard) will be the real thing."

"Michigan State, Ohio State and Indiana will make the run for the Big Ten title, and Michigan and Illinois will drop back to mediocrity."

"But Arizona is gonna be absolutely sensational. They got a front court. I heard that Brian Williams in early practices has been dominating. Williams, (Ed) Stokes and (Sean) Rooks gives them three guys, legit 6-11 and 7-footers."

"They add (former Kentucky forward) Chris Mills who they tell me has just been Mister Versatility. He's playing the wing. They got three solid guards. They got perfect blending of size, quickness, perimeter people."

Errr, Dick, if that's the case, why are you picking Vegas No. 1? "Vegas is gonna be dynamite," Vitale said. "They should be eligible to play, they should win that appeal (of their probation). But based on the NCAA's track record, they won't. I think it's unfair what happened to those kids. You want to ban Jerry from coaching, so be it. But don't ban those kids."

But if the Vegas bans sticks, most people expect either Arizona or Arkansas to deliver their first national title.

Inside Sports is the magazine that has already picked and seeded the entire 64-team field and has Arizona handling Georgetown in the final game.

Michigan State's return to glory days of Magic

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It's been awhile since anyone talked about Michigan State winning a national title in basketball, at least during the preseason.

The last time was 1978-79, when Magic Johnson was still Earvin Johnson and he was explaining to the national media that his name is Earvin, not Erving (as in Julius).

In upcoming issues, Basketball Times will have the Spartans ranked No. 1 in the nation, and Basketball Weekly is picking them third.

"Coming into the season, we have high expectations as everyone seems to have for us," said Coach Jud Heathcote, who is beginning his 15th season at Michigan State.

"I think the expectations are higher than perhaps they should be. But we're certainly not going to cry the blues, because we have

good players back. But we have only three starters back.

"We lost Kirk Manns, who averaged 15.6 points last year and was the best three-point shooter, in my opinion, not just in the Big Ten but the country.

And we lost Ken Redfield, who averaged 12 points per game and was our best defensive player, the best defensive player in the Big Ten. You take those two away, and they're not automatically replaced."

Last season, Michigan State was 28-6 overall and won the Big Ten title with a 15-3 mark.

Having an All-America guard, senior Steve Smith, can cover a multitude of shortcomings.

"We have good players in a lot of positions and one great player,"

Heathcote said. "And sometimes one

great player can carry a lot of good players. I believe Steve Smith will live up to his All-America reputation.

"We need a number of players, at least a couple of players, to take their game to a level higher than it was. The two most obvious players to do that are Matt Steigenga and Mike Peploski. Both, last year, because of injuries had what I call with Matt 'a plateau year,' and with Mike 'a no year.'

"We need Matt to realize his predicted potential this year, and we need Mike Peploski to be at least a consistent force defensively and a threat offensively."

Junior guard Mark Montgomery also returns along with junior forward Parish Hickman and sophomore forward Dwayne Stephens.

After a week of practice, Montgomery has been impressive, Heathcote said. "At the

other positions, the person who has made the most improvement during the off-season is Mark Montgomery," he said. "I think that's a great help, because that takes some pressure off Steve. He doesn't have to handle the ball as much, he doesn't have to always initiate the offense."

"But if we're going to be the club we're supposed to be, then we're going to have to be consistent defensively, as we were last year. We may have to win some games ugly and win them on the defensive end."

"We're constantly reminding the players, 'You've done nothing yet.' This is nice; this is a challenge; this is a reward for what you did last year. This has no reference to what you've done this year. If you're supposed to be that good, and you read you are and believe it, then prove it."

Illinois program busted

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — University of Illinois officials are happy the investigation is over, but they are not happy in the least how it ended.

"It's much harsher than we expected," Chancellor Morton Weir said Wednesday after the NCAA ended a 17-month investigation into the Illini's basketball program by handing down several penalties, including scholarship reductions for two years, a postseason ban for one year, and probation for three years.

"We do not believe any of our coaches made any inappropriate inducements to prospective recruits."

Illinois cleared itself from most of the original 11 allegations, but was cited for a "lack of institutional control," a major charge.

"If we were guilty of the major violations, I would expect to be fired," Illinois basketball coach Lou Henson said. "If we were guilty, I would have resigned."

The NCAA also eliminated expense paid on-campus visits for recruits to the school for a calendar year starting on Jan. 1 in addition to not allowing any member of the coaching staff to do any off-campus recruiting for the same year.

The following year (1991-92) only Henson and one assistant will

Volleyball

Hornets post easy win over Sonoma

By PATRICK HOLSTINE
Hornet Sports Writer

For the CSUS women's volleyball team, Tuesday night's victory could be summed up by four letters: E-A-S-Y.

Sac State trounced the Sonoma State Cossacks 15-0, 15-7, 6-15, 15-3 in a match that lasted only 70 minutes.

Coach Debby Colberg agreed that the key to winning the game for the Hornets was to be somewhere near the gym at 7:30. "What can you say?" she remarked. "We played okay."

Colberg was able to play her bench for most of the match, including game three, which the Hornets lost 15-6. Only two starters were on the court at any one point during most of the game.

"Our subs played pretty well," said Colberg, "especially Vicki (Lugert) and (backup setter) Lisa Hartman."

Colberg praised Hartman's setting, but noted the Hornets' difficulties in passing the ball

be allowed to do off-campus recruiting.

They will not be eligible for the 1991 postseason tournament and not be allowed to have a foreign tour. The school is not barred from television appearances for the upcoming season.

NCAA spokesman Chuck Smrt said that no member of the Illinois

while starter Karen Henderson was out of the game.

CSUS scored the first 23 points of the match before the Cossacks got on the scoreboard.

After falling behind two games to none, Sonoma got a second-wind from the ten minute intermission between games two and three, and took the third game from the Hornet subs.

"It seemed like our regulars couldn't play once our subs were in there," said the Sac State coach.

Colberg put all but one starter back in the lineup to open the fourth game, and the Hornets jumped out to a 12-0 lead before closing out the game 15-3.

Freshman Nicole Harty and senior Kelly Caddy helped lead the early charge for Sac State, along with senior Allison Espinoza, who saw limited action against the Cossacks.

The win improved the Hornets record to 37-5, and improved their all-time record against Sonoma State to 34-0.

coaching staff was found to have participated in unethical conduct and no athletes were declared ineligible.

Athletic director John Mackovic said the penalties would not be appealed.

"We are in agreement that an

See Busted, p. 21

Ghetto, from p. 22

And through it all, Anderson is learning to cope with another sobering reality: He now is a role model.

On the court, he is an awesome blend of ability and fortitude. Few shooting guards possess his explosive first step. He has the speed and agility to beat the best power forwards along the baseline. His jump shot, once considered suspect, has materialized into a weapon.

"I have a lot more confidence than I did last year," Anderson said. "It comes with playing time. My coaches here have made a commitment to me. They want me to be a big part of the offense. I really feel like I belong here."

He averaged 11.5 points and nearly 4 rebounds a game during his rookie season.

And he had the second-highest shooting percentage on the team at 49.4 percent.

Anderson became the starter during the off-season when the Magic traded veteran Reggie Theus to New Jersey.

"I was with (Knicks forward) Charles Oakley in New York when I got the news about Reggie," Anderson said. "Oakley told me they just opened the door for me."

I knew then they believed in me."

Now as the starting guard for Friday night's regular season opener at Atlanta, he is poised to become a 20-point-a-game performer. Orlando's offense is built around his ability to get a defender one-on-one. He has the green light to shoot at anytime.

With each shot will come the scowl.

"It's still business to me," he said. "I've got too much to lose."

He's seen what fame and fortune have done to others from his Chicago neighborhood.

Players he idolized have taken a myriad of avenues from the ghetto. Some end up back on the street corners.

Anderson grew to idolize a pair who made it big in college basketball, then the streets called them both back. One has been institutionalized, the other doing 17 years in the state prison.

Then came Ben Wilson. He was everybody's Mr. Basketball. Touted as the best high school player in the country in 1984, he was about to be featured in the USA TODAY as its high school player of the year. As he walked home to have his picture taken for the USA TODAY story, two gang members shot and killed Wilson for no apparent reason. Anderson was 100 feet away during the shooting.

Even now, he wears the No. 25 — Ben Wilson's number.

Another reminder. Anderson also remembers sitting with his mother, Alberta, on the front porch and watching a man get shot to death in their front yard.

"Everyone says they'll get out, but talk is cheap in the city," he said.

"There's a bit of jealousy for me back home. But deep down, they're happy for me. I made it out."

And he's not going back.

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ROOMMATES

Reliable non-smoking female - financially secure to share a 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. rent \$277.50 + utilities. 5 mins. from Sac State. Available immediately. Call Denise 929-5317

Three roommates wanted to share nice house close to CSUS. Rent: \$250 - Contact Christi 368-8049

Rooms for rent in S. Natomas area. Swimming pool, spa, kitchen privileges, private phones, fireplace. NO DRUGS \$275/mo plus \$150 deposit. Share some utilities. Excellent for college students. Please leave message 641-7221

Females (2) New house 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Only 20 minute drive from CSUS. Share 1/3 utilities - Non-smoker. \$290/month + deposit. Leave message 452-9357

Room - RENT FREE in my South Sacramento home in exchange for picking up my girls after school. If interested leave message 427-1838

Mature female roommate wanted: 2 bedroom, 1 bath Townhouse, Master Bedroom. Cute and clean, 5 min. from campus. Light rail. \$265/month Contact Kathy 362-6572

Share 3 bdrm. house \$275/mo + 1/2 util. washer/dryer/dishwasher, fireplace. 457-3852

Need Roommate ASAP!! Share 3 bdrm., w/professional female 25. No smokers \$325/mo + Dep. + 1/2 utilities. 929-6610 or 649-8271

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 15 minutes from CSUS. Non-smoker. Rent is \$175/month plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Mike at 481-2013. Evenings are best.

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment. Fun dependable female student. Few minutes from Sac State \$275 + Deposit and 1/2 utilities. Please call Suzanne at 381-1568

Responsible non-smoker to share 2 bed, bath apt. with washer/dryer in apt. Rosemont area. \$125 dep. 315/month + 1/2 utilities. Jacque 366-1293

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\$400/month plus room and board. 15 hrs/wk. Your days free to take classes 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Primary duty: before and after school transportation of our 13 year old twins. Most nights and weekends off. Available end of December. Near CSUS. For further info. Gail 489-4443 eves.

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\$11.55 to start work part time now, full time during break. Scholarships and internships available. All majors may apply. Call Monday - Wednesday 9-5, 447-0279

NOTICES

Lutheran Student Association meets Wednesdays, 11-Noon-1, Miwok Room, UU. Discussion, fellowship, mind stretching. Everyone welcome. No proselytizing.

PIZZA PLUS! Fellowship, discussion, learning, relaxation. Lutheran Student Association, off campus. Lutheran Church of the Cross, 45th & H, parish house. Rev. Wayne Saffen, Lutheran Campus Pastor. 457-6452. WEDNESDAYS at 6:30 p.m.

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ASEAN CLUB SCHEDULE
11/30: Interclub broomball/Iceland Skating Rink
Jenny 383-4400 Albert 383-4759

Attention new members of Golden Key National Honor Society. If you missed the new member reception, you may pick up your certificate in the Dean's Office, School of Arts and Sciences, SCI 334 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

Dearest Tom McGregor,
Missing you like crazy especially your sweet smile. You are always on my mind - morning... noon... and night!
Love always, September

Sheri -
14 Days Until...
▼, Bob

P.S.L. -
I'm glad we're back together 'cause I missed your kiss!! I love you! C.L.G.

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Current and former ROTC Cadets — Here's a chance to tell your story. I need information for a class project. Call John after 9 p.m. weekdays all day weekends 443-7082

Buffy & Monica
Thanks for all your help last week. I never would have made it without you! You are the best roommates in the world!! Katie

Tamra
You and I get more like Hope and Nance everyday! Thanks for your loyalty and friendship. Katie

Jen F.
HAPPY EARLY 22nd BIRTHDAY!
We're going to have a great time in Tahoe. You're a super roomie! Take care!

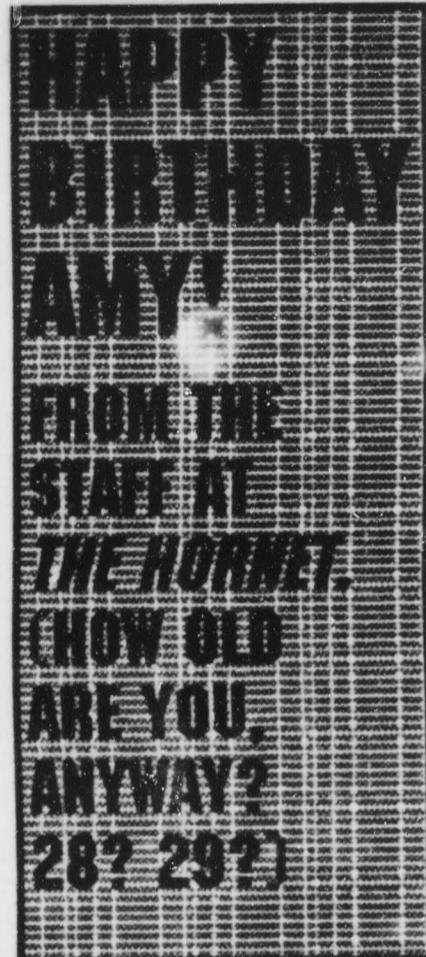
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GREEK CLASSIFIED

GREEKS

Jeni
I'm so glad we've gotten to be such good friends. You're great! Remember: B squared.

AΦ Lov
Jacki

Tina ΔΓ Pledge
November 15th is finally here. I'm so excited, we finally get to officially party together! I love ya sweetie.

Elena, AΦ

ΔΓ Amy F.
Sheri and I had a great time at the dance. Hope to see ya at Dave's tonight.

Bob

Brian D.
I hope you have your cowboy boots on and the horses ready. Tomorrows the Roundup. I can't wait to meet you!
AXΩ Nelly

ΣΧ Greg Dugan
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Just a little poem for my one and only true.
I'm asking you this because your my only chance
Will you go with me to my X-mas dance?

Love ΓΦΒ
Jen C.

ΓΦΒ Shana L.
Happy Birthday old lady! Hope you had fun last night, but the real celebration is on Saturday! See you at the mixer tonight!
♥ lil' (And I mean little!) Sis,

Jodi

To my Delta Dog Big Brother Pollo
Sorry for the incident. As ever your Brother MZ — Much of our BeLove it ΕΣΡ

TKE Pirates
We're looking forward to get stranded on the Treasure Island tonight.
Love ΑΣΓ Gypsies

Dave ΑΧΑ A.M.
Happy Belated 21st Birthday.
Love ♥ Y.B.S. Crescent

Congratulations to the Epsilon Class of ΑΣΓ, Graciela, Sandra, Gretchen, Mishelle, Arcelia, Monica, Edith, Viviana, Flor, Araceli Melanie "We love you girls." ΑΣΓ

ΑΣΓ Anna
Thank you for everything. I know that I can always count on you. Without you I don't think I would of made it
Love your little sis - ΑΣΓ Flor

Bruce ΣΠ
Keep up the good work in school and ΣΠ. I'm so proud of you!!! ♥ Your "real" big sis

Karen ΓΦΒ

Mike Wise ΠΚΦ
Need another clue? Well, What's up for May 18 this year — It's the big leagues for me.
♥ Your secret date

To my little French Fry
I'm glad you are going to the Orange Crush dance with me, cause I've got a crush on you.
Love Your ΑΧΩ

ΣΧ Love Stud
Thanks for Wednesday night. Tonight is going to be fun! Love you!
ΔΓ Torpedos

ΑΧΩ Pledge Karen
I look forward to seeing you soon!
Love ya lots,
ΣΠ Ζ. W. A. C. P. R.

Walead ΠΚΦ
Founder's Day was awesome. I had a great time. Thanks for all your hard work.
Todd

Mark ΠΚΑ
Hope you're ready for an awesome weekend! It's going to be a blast!
Michelle ΧΔ

ATTENTION ATTENTION
The ΣΠ Pledge Class will be having a FREE car wash on Sunday at the B.P. Station on the corner of Fair Oaks and Watt Avenues.

EX Dave and Craig
Boy are we hungry and we hear you guys are great chefs. But then again how would we know! ♥ ΣΧ Lil Sisters

Kim, Jenn & Pledge Jenn

ΦΧ Jeff G., Dan L.
I've prepared myself to roll with the best, even though National is deranging the West. As a group we refuse to let our faith diminish. Our honor is the only test.

What WASP?

Hey BUD (Tall cool one)
You've got a sweet little filly waiting to round you up! Put your spurs on and make my day. Sat. 17 at the Red Lion Saloon.

Love, Jamie ΑΧΩ (Bud)

Ronda (ΚΓΤ)
Hi Little Sis! Keep smiling! Let's do lunch soon. I ♥ you!
Love, Your "Big"

Mark Nelson ΦΔΦ
Howdy! Tomorrow is the big day - so no more tricks! Here's your next clue: I'm five foot ____! Have fun guessing!!
♥ Your ΑΧΩ Mystery Date

Shelley
You're a great little sister! Thanks for the drive-ins and the slippers. Have a good time at the round-up. See you there!
Sue

John B. ΣΧ
We'll do-si-do and square dance too
Cause I'm the AX who has a CRUSH on you!
See you at the ROUNDUP!
♥ an ΑΧΩ

Terese ΑΧΩ
Thanks for always being there. You're always there when I need you. I've realized what "true" friendship really is.

Michelle M. ΧΔ
Honestly - I'm looking forward to tonight, and can't wait for Saturday.
An Anxious Pike

ΑΧΩ Al
You are the best little sis in the whole world. We'll spend more time together, I promise.
♥ Carol ΑΧΩ

ΦΧ Brian B. and Scott F.
I just wanted to thank you two "foxy" dudes for always making me smile. You guys are great and I'm glad we're friends.

ΑΦ Alexis
P.S. I'll come by and say hi (ha ha)

Kathleen AΦ
Hey little sis. I just wanted to say hi and tell you that you are a great little sister.
Love Y.B.S.

GREEK CLASSIFIED

GREEKS

ORDER OF OMEGA

Next meeting on November 18th in the Forest Suite in the Union. NOTE: THE TIME HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 6:00 PM. Old members wear black attire. This Initiation/Election meeting is MANDATORY for all. Call Michelle Peterson with questions at 920-2282

Come support the TAPPEE CLASS of ORDER OF OMEGA! We will be selling Nachos and Hot Chocolate in the Quad from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, November 13, 14, & 15! Thank You!

Crescent Pledge Denise

Thank you for always being a wonderful friend. You have helped me a lot. Love always,

ΣΠΖ.Ω. Chris

To AX BIG BROTHERS

It was awesome partying with you guys and there's more good times to come!

Your Little Brothers

ΠΙΚΑ

The sisters of Shield and Diamond can't wait to see their favorite ΠΙΚΑ bro's at the mixer on Friday! It'll be just like Arizona (without the Winnebago and coconut crew!)

Erin ΓΦΒ

Hey Little Sis!! Thanks for pizza and beer and deep dark secrets. I love you - YBS

J.A.K.

(Oh it's just Clickers) Looking forward to Sat. Nite with you. It'll be great! Don't let anyone get you down, confused or influence you. Follow your heart!!!!

Love ya!! Randall

JODI

Friday night be ready to party! I really miss you, and can't wait to rage! Love in ΠΙΚΑ YBS.

Shana ΓΦΒ

Attention All Greeks!!

Male or female we seek. Point West is the place. Master bed/bath is the space. If tennis, rqtball, weightlifting's your game,

Give us a call, lend us your name. Underground parking, sauna, spa, and pool

For brunch, and parties, furnished oom, too cool!

Starting Spring Semester, is when we need you —

It's everything you could want, so hurry - please do!

Roommate Needed 921-6801

ΚΓΘ Stecy and AΦ Wendy

Crescent Pledge Katy

We have been through a lot baby. Keep on smiling. I will be here for you always.

Love, C-me ΣΠΖ.Ω.A.

Susan AXΩ

Sorry I couldn't make Wed.! I'm looking forward to Friday night. We're going to have a blast.

Love YBS Karin

Jeff Sunberg ΦΔΘ

The Round-Up is Saturday and I'm not who you think, but if you guess right, I'll buy you a drink!

Your mystery AXΩ Cowgirl

To ΠΙΚΑ Pat, Brian,

Marty and Mark:

Curious who we are?

Well you're stuck in the dark.

But by sundown tomorrow

you'll worry no more

'Cuz you're questions will be answered

and you'll have fun for sure.

Now we're leaving you with a parting clue:

We're not only sisters, we're family too.

♥ 4 AXΩ Cowgirls

ΑΔΠ Suzanne

Thursday night was a blast - Merci Beaucoup! So much in common it's kind of scary if you think about it. From Colby's entertainment to your cuisine extrodinaire to your views on goldfish and to the unfortunate brain-washing of your liberal thoughts. Voulez-vous diner avec moi pour le weekend? You can make Mac & Cheese, oops forgot, you don't know how to boil water, or was it you confused broil and boil and made a burnt cassarole instead. Don't worry, I'll teach ya! Well, at least the antique didn't break! From the right who can't hear in the left,

Later DuDe AX Ron

Renee, Laura and Tel

I know I haven't seen you girls in a while. I still ♥ you!

♥ Robin Crescent

ΔΓ Amy F.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I'm sorry I can't be here but we'll celebrate later. You're the best big sis! I love you!

ΔΓ Cleo

To THE ΔΓ and ΠΙΚΦ

We are both the APPLE of my eye. Let our CLUB continue on, as our friendship grows strong.

♥ Your AXΩ

XΦ Little Sisters

Once upon a time, some very brave little girls took their liberties with us. Now we're back, and we're . . .

Θ Class from HELL

ΦΔΘ Joe

Looking forward to Saturday night. I hope you enjoyed your last gift.

AXΩ?

AXΩ Dawn,

Get ready for tonight! It will be wild. Remember we have to get home last!

You are an awesome big sis. I ♥ U, Your Lil Sis, Stacey AXΩ

ΦΔΘ John Gary

Last Weekend was great! We looked awesome. I hope this weekend will be just as fun! You are the greatest in the whole world!

Love, Stace

Dave F. ΠΙΚΦ

Just had to give you a hard time. Be careful of the KATZ meow! A toast for old times from us!

Fitz ΠΙΚΦ

Congrats on being elected IFC 1st V.P. You will have no trouble following in my footsteps because you are a Pi Kapp.

Nugget

AXΩ Becki

Just wanted to let you know what a foxy big sis' you are!

Love, Your lil' sis' Julie

Looie My Little

I miss you much. I am looking forward to the wedding and you and I hanging out. I LOVE you.

♥ Your Big Kim ΚΓΘ

DANA

You're awesome! Happy Founders Week! We love you. Love, your Little's, Your Little Little, and your little, little, little KGT's

EX Lil sisters Jenn & Pledge Jenn

Have I told you how much I love you guys lately? You know I'm always here for you. Keep your chins up!

♥ Your roomie

Cowboy Eddie ΣΑΕ

No more poems, promise! I hope you're excited about tomorrow, it's gonna be awesome! Don't forget my request, or you'll spoil the fun! Well, see ya, pardner!

Your mystery AXΩ Cowgirl

To Braindoner:

Thanks for showing such loyalty and brotherhood! I am greatful that you published my ad. I wish I could be half the brother that you are and yes the mission was accomplished brother.

The Imperial Wizard of the Mid-West

Beverly ΓΦΒ

Please clean my bowl. The water is really cloudy and it's hard to breathe.

Love, Wallace

■ GREEK RATES: \$1.00 for 24 words.

Each additional 10 words 50¢

■ DEADLINES: Noon, Friday for following Tuesday;

Noon, Wednesday for following Friday

ΦΔΘ Yang

This weekend should be fun. Ha! Ha! Thanks for last Saturday - it was a blast.

Size 18 - Yin

P.S. Hope your around a looooong time.

TKE's Rich, Rich,

Joel, Luke, and Mike: Saddle your ponies

Her we go,

Off to the Alpha Chi Rodeo.

See ya tomorrow night!

Love your AXΩ dates: R, M, K, B, and A

To my AXΩ Pledges

Remember the banned word! Remember to take care of each other! I'm always here for you! Don't stress O.B.K.B.

♥ Sue

ΠΙΚΦ Greg

Tonights the night to have some fun Our formal together will finally be done Dancing and laughing just you and I Sharing a moment with

Mr. Greek - ΠΙΚΦ

So get ready to party we'll have a blast.

Hopefully our future will be better than our past.

♥ XΔ Stephanie

ΣΑΕ Tony

Looking forward to the Roundup with you as my partner.

We can do-sei-do together and make it last forever.

So, grab that hat and

cowboy boots too,

Because your #1 AXΩ has a crush on you!

♥ "YO"

Sheriff Scott

By sundown tomorrow we know you'll have rescued our Chrissy Beth. Please bring her to the AXΩ Roundup and be ready for some old-fashioned home cookin' and a swim with the best lookin' gals in town.

The citizens of AXΩ

Patty & Vern XΔ

You guys are going to have a blast tonight. Thanks for always being there. I don't know how I would have gotten thru the past weeks without you two. Vern - it's your turn to be psycho.

♥ your roomie

Alpha Betty

Happy Anniversary Honey. I can't believe that it's been 1 year. It's been the best ever.

Red Head Fred

AΦ Pledge Class

Thank you all for making my b-day so much fun and especially to Kim, Kari and Julie for my suprise. I had a blast! (I think) I love you guys.

♥ Alexis

GREEK CLASSIFIED

GREEKS

My love Scooby of EΣP
Please come and take lots of pictures
at our 5-way mixer of EΣP.
P.S. Bring Ceci

Stacy ΓΦΒ
Have fun this weekend. You are a
great little sister and I'm proud of you.
♥ Your Big Sister,
Karen

AXΩ Carol
Thanks for dinner! Our house next!
Ya know you're the best big sis in the
world! I love you!
♥ AXΩ Alison

AXΩ Pledge Mom
You are the best and you are doing an
awesome job. Thanx for caring so
much. The Cougar will always live!
♥ AXΩ Stacey

Kristy AXΩ
Thanks for listening and the great
talks we will make it thru as long as
we have each other.
♥ Jessie

Bob ΛΧΑ (A.M.)
How's my awesome little bro this
week? Clue #5 is: My car may be
aging, but it's great for summer rag-
ing!
Love, Y.B.S.

Sue ΑΔΠ
I miss our long talks! Good luck in
elections. You'll be great as an officer! When's dinner?
♥ Karen ΓΦΒ

Big Brother MZ MUCH would like to
congratulate my little brother of the
Zeta Class of EΣP
P.S. Pho Gold Sholace

ΣΙΙ Mike Welliver,
I just want to tell you how excited I am
about tomorrow night. I love you.
AXΩ Kerry

Hey Lil Darlin (Leo)
Strap on those chaps - we're goin' to
a Roundup! Looking forward to kickin'
my heels to Clint, Garth, and Ricky
Van with you. See you at Sundown!
♥ Your AXΩ Gal

ΓΦΒ SHELIA
I just wanted you to know that your a
wonderful Big Sis to me, and an in-
credible individual. Thanks for all the
pep talks!

Love your little sis
Jen C.

AXΩ Noodle
Enough Taco Bell jokes! When are
you running to the Border? Grab your
sombrero instead of your cowboy hat
Saturday!

♥ AXΩ Gina

ΑΔΠ Pledge Bridgette
Thank you for being a friend. I will get
in touch with you soon. Love ya lots.
ΣΠ Z.W.A.
Chris R.

Dear ΑΦ Pledges
Hats off to you cowboys and indians.
Thanks for coming Friday, it was the
greatest. We got RAD!!
Love AXΩ Pledges

To the men of ΠΚΑ
We hope you guys are excited for
tonight! Don't forget your pens and
T-shirts! (And don't forget your 10-
quart cans!)

♥ ΓΦΒ

To my little sister Rachelle
Thanks for the great talk. I'm so glad
you're my buddy again. Your friend-
ship means the world to me. I ♥ you.
Robin

ΦΔΦ Shawn
Thanks for all you do! The almost
weekly flower delivery, taking care of
me when I was sick, inviting me to
your formal - even if I did have ea's!
I have so much fun with you! Thanks
for being my Piggy! I can't wait for
tonight.

♥ U - ΔΓ Kern

Thanks for all the support from
campus organizations, sororities
and fraternities.

Sacramento Food Bank
and the Bros of Alpha Sigma

Gammie Check List:
White T-shirt, markers, special appeti-
zers, meet at the Love House, wear
jeans, smile, laugh, enjoy, 8:00 p.m.,
drinks, boat races, Have fun!

ΔΣΓΧ Jim
Tonight is going to be a blast! We're
going to celebrate your B-Day early.
... so HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Our
new initiate is coming too, so we can't
go wrong. Have a GREAT weekend
and look forward to tonight!

ΔΣΓΧ (Josh Baskin's
Best Friend)

ΑΣΤ Sandra
I am sorry I was sick on Tuesday. I
know you had a great time though. I'll
talk to you soon.

Love, ΣΠ Z.W.A. C.P.R.

Melinda K. ΓΦΒ
Your 0-1 in Mini gold. Life is great
when I'm with you. ♥ B.G. ΣΦΕ

To Aaron and Joel
You guys are great DJ's. Thanks for
all your help on our mixer.

From ΔΧ Pledges

ΣΧ Darin
Thought I'd put an ad in to you since
I have no one else to put one in to!

ΑΦ Elena

ΧΦ G-Man
Thanks for all your help, support and
understanding. You keep me sane!
Much love, Kel

ΦΧ Pledge Scott
Yes!! We will have the baest time!
Thank you so much for the flower!
Have a great weekend!

♥ Jane

IT'S HERE
ΓΦΒ's Mr. All Around Greek! Sunday,
November 18, 7 p.m. in the
Redwood Room. For ticket information
call Mandy 443-1527. Good luck
to everyone!

♥ ΓΦΒ

Tony ΣΧ
WATCH OUT! Your AXΩ bandit is
a dangerous cowgirl and she may send
you on a scavenger hunt. Don't forget
a pen, autographs may be necessary
AXΩ???

XΦ Little Sisters are proud to present
their first semi-formal "New
Beginnings" on November 16th at
the Sacramento Red Lion Inn. This
occasion is dedicated to the memory
of XΦ Little Sister, Amy Kiser.
XΦ, we're looking forward to seeing
you there. Love, Your Little Sisters

Amy ΓΦΒ
You're simply the BEST! Thanks
for listening to my complaints. No
more married men!!

♥ Ya - Carrot Top

ΑΦ Ady
You are my bestest friend in the whole
world. I can't wait for our 1st and last
mixer. Love you - ΔΓ Kern

True Class
The Alpha Class of Alpha Sigma has
nearly completed their journey towards
the Truth and Knowledge. I just
wanted to congratulate them up to
now and to remind them that it's not
over, soon, but not quite yet.

ΑΣ Bro GILL-GOT

PIKE BOYS!
It has been to long since we've been
drinking pals, can you still hang? I
love you all!

♥ Mama

ΑΣΓ CES
• • • • • OK! I'm looking
forward to a great weekend. Hey, have
Minni give Scooby a call. I ♥ U.
Love MARK EΣP

ΣΧ Kris C.
Good luck with ΓΦΒ All Around
Greek! Have patience and Cinderella
will soon appear.

♥ ya Little Lamb Chop

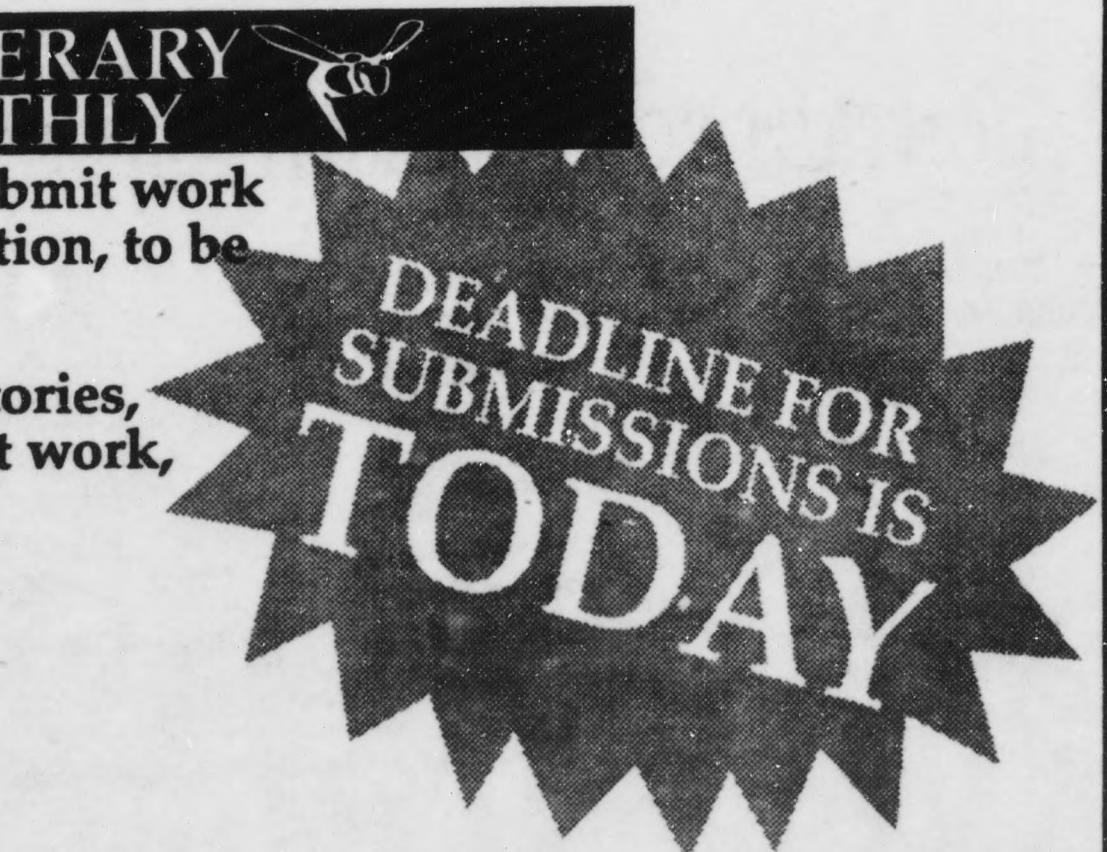
THE UNIVERSITY REVIEW

A LITERARY
MONTHLY

Today, Friday Nov. 16, is the last day to submit work
to the University Review's November edition, to be
published Nov. 23.

This is your last chance to send in short stories,
essays, opinion pieces, reviews, poetry, art work,
and photos.

Send everything to:
Jonathan Gibbs, Opinion Editor
The University Review
6000 J Street, Bldg. TKK
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102



CRACISM

Have you felt racism on campus?
Are you worried about the racial tension at CSUS?

Join the Associated Students as we expose the Klan.



Informational movies on the KKK
will be shown in the Redwood room



from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday, November 20.

Then join us for a panel discussion from
10 to 11:30 a.m. with members of the faculty
and administration to find out what we can do
to combat racism.

REDWOOD ROOM • Tuesday, November 20
9 a.m.

“
PERENNIAL

”

Sacramento Magazine

ORIGINAL JAVA CITY

Experience it.



WARNING!

THE FOLLOWING MEN ARE LOOSE & AT LARGE.
IF SPOTTED, DO NOT TRY TO APPREHEND.
CONTACT YOUR NEAREST ALPHA CHI GIRL. SHE'LL ROUND 'EM UP!

Chris Dempsey
John Breckenridge
Steven Hammond
Dan Akers
Mike Di Nino
Matt Lenzi
Luke Boe
Bob Agnew
Pat Daglia
Marc Therre

Cameron Bennett
Mike Wise
Johnny Leonardo
Troy Solomon
Dean Haskins
John Mahoney
Rick Merri
Pat Kane
Tony Grego
Brian Fichtner

Tim Barnes
Keith Hawkins
Joe Streng
Jim Quesenberry
Clayton Stranger
Jeff Sunberg
Marty Neils
Leo Stewart
Scott LaGrave
Rich Edde

Rick Trees
Joel Winton
Rich Salas
Rich Stern
Ron Moddesette
Chris McDevitt
Keith Hill
Chris Enz
Michael Lee
Mark Nelson

Mike Bell
Scott Tibbetts
Scott Allard
Tony Travis
Mark Holbrook
Eddie Maria
Anthony Romano III
Matt Miller
Chris Nantz

**AXΩ “ROUNDUP” CRUSH FORMAL
NOV. 17, 1990**